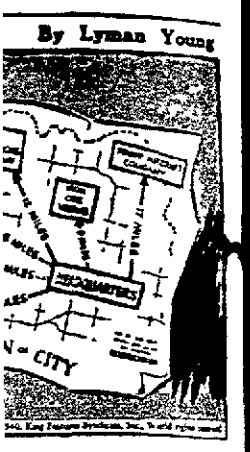
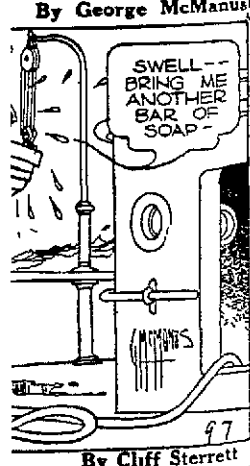


By Rus Westover

By Jimmy Murphy

By Brandon Walsh

By George McManus



By Cliff Sterrett

WEATHER
Showers tonight probably ending Tuesday morning. Cooler tonight, considerably cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night.

THE MARION STAR

VOL. LXIII, No. 242. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940. SIXTEEN

WORST AIR RAIDS KILL 600 IN

Four Killed in Traffic Accidents Near Marion

AUTO, TRUCK CRASH NEAR WALDO FATAL

Delaware Man Loses Life; Claiborne, Crestline, Wyandot Co Casualties Listed.

Four persons were killed and six injured in week-end traffic accidents in and near Marion.

Walter Reese, 28, of Delaware was fatally injured in an auto-truck crash near Waldo Driver of the car was injured and is in Marion City hospital.

A Claiborne man was killed in an auto-truck accident Saturday

Near Crestline, John Morton 78 of Elkhart, Ind, was killed and four others were hurt Sunday

Injuries suffered when his motorcycle skidded in Wyandot county brought death to a Huntington Ind, man.

A seven year-old girl, hit by an auto near Congress street, is in City hospital

* * *

DELAWARE DRIVER KILLED NEAR WALDO

Walter Elsworth Reese, 28, of Delaware was fatally injured when a car in which he was riding collided with a truck near Waldo on Route 23 about 12 30 a m today

William Curtis, 29, also of Delaware, driver of the auto, is in Marion City hospital suffering hip injuries and deep facial lacerations

Mr Reese died at the hospital two hours after the mishap without regaining consciousness The attending physician reported his injuries included a skull fracture fractures of both legs, fracture of the left arm and internal injuries.

State Patrolman W C Corder of Marion who investigated, said the car and truck both were southbound and collided a few hundred feet north of the Waldo corporation limits The truck, operated by Robert V Althauser of Dunkirk had stalled on the highway and was being towed by a truck driven by Paul Augenstein of near Waldo the patrol reported

Hurled to Pavement

The car struck the rear section of the truck and the impact hurled Mr Reese out of the auto onto the pavement Both he and Mr Curtis were removed to the hospital in the Boyd ambulance

Patrolman Corder quoted Mr Althauser the truck driver, as saying wiring on the truck had burned out and that he had stopped at the edge of the highway and had gone to Waldo for assistance With the aid of Mr Augenstein's truck Mr Althauser was planning to tow his truck to a garage in Waldo the patrolman was told The trucks had just pulled onto the highway when the accident occurred Mr Althauser told Patrolman Corder that lights on the truck were out, due to the defective wiring He said he put flares around the truck when he went to Waldo for help but had extinguished them when he and Mr Augenstein started owing the truck to the garage a few hundred yards away

At the hospital Mr Curtis told Patrolman Corder that he did not see the truck in time to avoid the collision

Mr Reese a son of a Delaware city fireman was employed as a truck driver for the United States

(Turn to 4 KILLED, Page 8)

Hobby Week Opens Today

The ninth annual Hobby week of the Marion Hobby club opened today, with what was described by those in charge as the largest number of displays in the history of the event About 120 exhibits will be shown in downtown store windows most going in today and tonight. They will remain throughout the week Details of the Hobby week plans appear on page 10 of today's Star

Speedy Agreement On Conscription Seen in Capital

Senate and House Committees To Compromise Differences.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—The senate and house will reach a speedy agreement on their conflicting versions of conscription legislation it was predicted today, and the house provision for a 60-day delay will probably be discarded in the process.

Senator Burke (D-Neb) was confident in saying that congressional action on the history-making peacetime selective service measure would be completed "this week possibly by Wednesday"

Burke co-author of the bill with Rep Wadsworth (R N Y), was joined by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee in forecasting a swift settlement of senate-house differences on the legislation

Adjustments Likely

The Nebraska senator said that the senate-house conference would make several adjustments to reconcile the divergent versions of the bill. The changes would

Eliminate the controversial house provision for a 60-day postponement of the draft to permit a further trial of voluntary enlistments to raise the initial contingent of 400,000 men wanted by the army

Approve the house provision calling for registration of an estimated 24 000 000 men between 21 and 44 years inclusive, instead of accepting the narrower senate bracket affecting the 12,000 000 men between 21 and 30 years

Plant Issue Undecided

Approve the house provision for the commandeering by rental or lease of defense industries with which agreements cannot be reached on army and navy orders The senate alternative would have the government assume ownership of such industries by condemnation proceedings

Chairman May and four other house spokesmen were ready to open conferences with a senate delegation expected to be appointed during the day

House passage of the conscription bill by a vote of 263 to 149 Saturday set both house and senate leaders talking about adjournment or a recess until after the November elections The items remaining on the calendar are agreement on the conscription bills, passage of the excess profits tax, and action on some minor measures

MRS. OWENS WINS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Husband and Wife Hold Country Club Championships.

Marion Country club has for the second time in its history a man and wife as men's and women's club champions Mrs R C Owens defeated Mrs W A Dennis, 5-4, Saturday in the finals of the women's tournament, thus sharing championship honors with Mr Owens who won the men's several weeks ago

Three years ago the double championship was held by Mr and Mrs K M Bower

Mrs Owens medalist among the qualifiers was given the preferred position of the first bracket from where she swept through all of her matches with little trouble She eliminated Mrs B H. Buettin, 8-7, in the semi-finals Mrs Dennis scored an upset in the semi-final round as she ousted Mrs Bower, a heavy favorite, 1 up

The new champion fired a 49 to Mrs Dennis' 53 on the first round to gain a three up margain They halved the tenth hole with ladies' par sixes and Mrs Owens stretched her lead to four up with a par five on the eleventh to her opponent's six The twelfth hole was halved with par threes as was the thirteenth with par sixes. Mrs Owens won the match and the championship as she holed out with a six to Mrs. Dennis' seven on the fourteenth Mrs. Owens was one over ladies' par at the end of the five holes of the second round, and Mrs. Dennis was two above.

Mrs. Owens takes over the throne occupied last year by Mrs. Howard R. Stoll and which was left undefended by the latter.

CROIX DE GUERRE FOR AMERICANS

American Red Cross ambulance drivers are decorated with the Croix de Guerre by General Liegois at Vichy, France. Left to right G Apfelbaum, F Fontanais, B Robinson, G Cox, A. Hochsteter and A. Engelhard.

Navy Awards Contracts for Big Fleet of Ships

200 Fighting Ships To Give Nation Two-Ocean Fleet Ordered in Biggest Contract Letting of Kind in History.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept 9—The greatest fleet of fighting vessels ever put under contract at one time, including seven mighty 45,000-ton battleships and eight aircraft carriers, was ordered today by the navy immediately after President Roosevelt signed the $5,251,000 000 defense appropriation bill

Contracts were let for 200 fighting ships and one repair vessel to cost a total of $3,861,053 312 In addition to the battleships, costing approximately $100 000,000 each, and the plane carriers, at $47,000,000 apiece, other vessels ordered and the approximate unit costs were 27 cruisers, $30,000,000, 115 destroyers, $8,100,000, 43 submarines, $6,000,000 and the repair ship of unannounced cost.

At the capitol Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval committee announced in the house that the seven new $100 000,000 battleships would be of the 45,000-ton class Five of that type, 10,000 tons greater than the largest capital ships of the present fleet, already were building

Two-Ocean Navy

The construction program is designed to give the United States a two-ocean navy of approximately 650 ships in 1945, 1946 or 1947, depending upon the time found necessary to complete the building

The army also worked swiftly on contract awards and Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said at Hyde Park, where Mr Roosevelt signed the big new defense appropriation, that war department orders totaling $524,000,000 would be completed in a few days

Regarding the pending negotiations for contracts covering the 2 400 airplanes, the navy's formal statement said

'Actual execution of certain contracts is subject to final decisions as to the manner of financing and amortizing plant expansion and additional facilities, and subject to the authorization, by the secretary, of negotiated contracts"

Since introduction of the big appropriations bill two months ago, the navy's statement on the contracts said, the navy had conferred with representatives of

(Turn to NAVY SHIPS, Page 2)

Figures Compare Navy's Present, Future Strength

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Completion in five to seven years of the 201-ship navy expansion program announced today will give the United States a two-ocean navy of 688 war vessels, not including 50 destroyers which have been traded to Britain

A breakdown of the present and future fleets is given in the following table

Type	Built.	Bldg	Tot.
Battleships	15	17	32
Aircraft carriers	6	12	18
Cruisers	38	48	85
Destroyers	197	171	368
Submarines	103	82	185
Total	358	330	688

In addition to the 50 overage destroyers recently traded to Great Britain, not including in the above table, 46 old destroyers have been or are being converted to other types of vessels, such as mine-sweepers, transports, submarine tenders and anti-aircraft vessels

The total of 330 ships listed as building includes those for which contracts were signed today—seven battleships eight aircraft carriers, 27 cruisers, 115 destroyers, 43 submarines and one repair ship Contracts for the other ships listed as building were awarded previously

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS' LICENSES GO ON SALE

Automobile drivers' licenses were placed on sale here and at the offices of deputy registrars throughout the state today. During the first two hours this morning 75 licenses were issued, James E. Messenger, deputy registrar, reported.

The office, located here at 121 West Church street, will be open from 8:30 a. m to 5 p. m. each week day. Later in the month the hours will be extended to handle an anticipated last minute rush. Drivers must obtain their new licenses before Oct. 1.

GERMANS SAY ENGLISH YET TO SEE WORST

Declare London Suffers Only One-Tenth of What Is Yet To Come.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 9—Thirteen British bombers were lost yesterday and last night during widespread bombing operations against enemy ports and shipping, the air ministry announced today

* * *

BERLIN, Sept. 9 — Germany sent her air raiders toward London again today as informed German sources asserted the British capital had suffered but one-tenth of what was in store for it.

"A major attack by British night raiders over Hamburg was acknowledged by informed German sources. They said British bombs fell on a densely populated residential section of the port, injuring four persons

No military objectives were hit, these sources said

The fuehrer has threatened to answer every British bomb with many and raze British cities in reprisal for air attacks. This has been given officially as the motive for the fierce assaults on London

Although Germany's biggest bombers blasted the city last night and today with a powerful new "super-bomb," these sources said the heaviest bombs had not yet been used

The Nazi air forces they said, have adopted new tactics for night bombing

At night, they said, a few German aircraft circles over London at first, throwing flares Then, when the city is illuminated sufficiently, Nazi bombers fly over at different heights and, at a word of command, release all their bombs simultaneously

During the day, bombs are usually released at intervals.

Reichsmarshal Germann Wilhelm Goering assumed personal charge in northern France of the "reprisal raids' on England.

Goering In Charge

There was every indication the German offensive would continue to the full extent of the reich's might

For this assault Goering called upon planes based in German-seized Norway Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and northern France, as well as in northwest Germany

Goering himself brought the news to the nation, declaring in a surprise broadcast from his headquarters yesterday that Hitler had entrusted him with the task of assaulting the heart of the

(Turn to BERLIN, Page 8)

ELECTRICAL SHOCK KILLS BUCYRUS MAN

Lineman Fatally Hurt on Morgan Co. Project.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 9—Carl Frederick Denzer, 36, of Bucyrus township, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon while working on constriction of electrical lines for the Hoosier Construction Co. at McConnelsville in Morgan county. Mr. Denzer, a lineman for the company, came in contact with a high voltage wire.

He was born in Bucyrus township, April 9, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Denzer, who survives with a brother Ralph of Bucyrus and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Rittenour of Mansfield, Mrs Grace Ryland of Cleveland and Miss Mabel at home.

Funeral services will be at 2 Tuesday at the Wise funeral home with Rev. J. H. Patterson in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood [illegible]

NEW AMBASSADOR

Gaston Henry-Haye, new French ambassador to the United States is shown as he arrived in New York on the way to Washington He denied he was a "Nazi stooge' from the Vichy government.

TWO MEN DIG WAY FROM JAIL

Pair Pound Hole in Wall at Upper Sandusky To Make Escape.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 9—Two prisoners used a big spike and sash weight to break through a double brick wall at the Wyandot county jail here early Sunday morning and make good their escape Two other prisoners asleep in the same block reported they were unaware of the escape until daylight. After escaping, the men stole an automobile, Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz said

The men are Kenney Risner, 34 of near Crawford, awaiting grand jury action on an armed robbery charge, and Israel Delbert Myers, 20, of near Tiffin, also awaiting grand jury action on a charge of assault and robbery. Both men were previously convicted on other charges

Sheriff Weatherholtz and the jail staff, who reside in the same building, were unaware of the escape until 8 a m Sunday when Mrs Curtis Bennett acting jail matron, went to the block to serve the four men their breakfast.

One of the two men still in the block, Philip Yost of here, recently arraigned on a statutory charge, spoke to her as she approached "I see you've lost a couple of your prisoners ' he said.

Mrs Bennett questioned him as to what he meant and then hurried to summon Sheriff Weatherholtz. The brenk had been made in the south wall of the jail, first floor a small hole having been broken through the wall just under a window ledge A six-inch spike torn from the bar frame on one of the windows was used as a chisel, while a five-pound sash weight had been torn out of a window frame and utilized as a hammer

The sash weight had been wrapped in a pillow case to deaden the sound of hammering Sheriff Weatherholtz explained that the mortar between the bricks is very brittle and easily breaks away The building is nearly 50 years old Bricks broken loose were pulled back into the jail block or were dropped between the double walls.

The sheriff stated he had been up until after midnight and before retiring had made a checkup on the jail both inside and out, everything appearing in order at

(Turn to JAIL BREAK, Page 10)

5,615 PUPILS ANSWER SCHOOL BELLS' CALL

City System's First Day Total 13 Under a Year Ago.

Ringing of school bells for the first time this fall brought 5,615 pupils back to city schools today, only 13 less than the total for the first day last year, Supt E E. Holt reported

The total is expected to be increased by at least 80 by the end of the week as stragglers report

At St Mary Parochial school there were 506 children in their seats, about the same as last year Official count for the grades was 336 and the approximate figure for the high school was 170, compared with 327 and 178 on last year's opening day

In the public school system, there were 198 teachers on duty, two less than last year. Oakland has six teachers, one less, Olney has six, two less; and Mark street has 12, one more.

The total by grades for the city schools were: first 676, second 488, third 461, fourth 455, fifth 458, sixth 407, seventh 475, eighth 481, ninth 435, tenth 442, eleventh 441 and twelfth 358. The sight-saving class had 12 and the crippled children's school 15.

The totals today for buildings, with last year's first day totals in parentheses, follow:

Forest Lawn 188 (191); Glenwood 308 (277); Greenwood 186 (202); Mark 333 (320); North Main 180 (168); Oak 227 (223); Oakland Heights 432 (421); Olney 268 (261); Pearl 324 (298); Silver 312 (319); George Washington 179 (181); Central 668 (697); Harding 1088 (977).

Total [illegible]

REALTY TAX COLLECTION TO BE CLOSED TUESDAY

Tomorrow is the last day to pay real estate taxes without penalty, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole warned. His office in the courthouse will be open continually from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

At the opening of business today, taxpayers had paid in $270,333.11. A good part of it in the last few weeks. The treasurer is charged with collection of $2,150,000, which he believes will be reached.

[illegible] AT WORK BEGUN

The center of West Church street between Prospect street and Fort Boulevard was closed to traffic today as city service department employes began [illegible] of the [illegible] service [illegible] Contractor [illegible] service [illegible] Fort Boulevard [illegible] Prospect street [illegible] Church street

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M D

A Factor in Diabetes

Does an injury ever cause diabetes?

Theoretically, yes, practically, no Diabetes can be produced in laboratory animals by injuring a certain spot on the brain Medical reports frequently appear which claim that after a fractured skull, diabetes developed suddenly But diabetes often develops suddenly anyway and there is little direct proof linking these accidents with the development of the disease Dr Elliot Joslin, of Boston, who has had an enormous experience, writes "So far as I can remember no definite case in which I considered injury a cause of diabetes has occurred among approximately 19,000 patients with diabetes who have consulted me I know of no surgeon who has postponed an operation on a patient because of the possibility that injury would bring on diabetes' Dr Boch, of Harvard, writes "So far as I can determine, no case of diabetes following injury has occurred among athletes at Harvard

* * *

Do prunes cause acidity?

Some weeks ago I wrote in this column in answer to a question foods, that the only vegetables asking for a list of acid-producing that are acid-producing are prunes and cranberries I have received a protest from the California Prune Growers' association, giving me specific data on the subject and I am glad to make a correction here Various food experts have analyzed prunes and their effect in the body and found that they affect the acid-base balance very little, and if at all they tend to produce slight alkalinity, not acidity, as was once thought

This universal breakfast dish also has energy value mineral and vitamin content The laxative effect has long been recognized Research has discovered that the laxative effect of prunes is not due entirely to bulk or roughage, but that prunes have a chemical incorporated in them which has cathartic properties similar to many drugs

Daily Pattern for Home Use

TRIM TAILORED SHIRTWAISTER

PATTERN 4499

Busy days loom just ahead—you'll need a trim new shirtwaister to meet them smartly In Pattern 4499 Anne Adams has nicely combed tailored style and soft lines There's flattery through the bustline in gathered, full-cut side bodice sections The in-one-piece yokes and bodice panels are smoothly cut on the bias or straight The skirt has one simple front panel You may have either long or short sleeves Make the youthful collar in self fabric or bright contrast Cuffs to match with novel button and button-hole trim are included in pattern And for a gay touch use tie-ends or a ribbon bow at the neck Tie silk or spun rayon would be effective for this smart round the clock style

Pattern 4499 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36 38, 40 and 42 Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly size, name, address and style number

Three cheers for the Anne Adams fall and winter pattern book—just off the press! It's right in key with the American spirit of freedom and individuality There are vivacious youngster styles wardrobes for career girl and collegiate homemaker modes You'll see tailored wear, stunning afternooners and a "full-dress parade' for evening A department is devoted to slimming frocks another to lingerie and accessories Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department 243 West 17th St New York, N Y

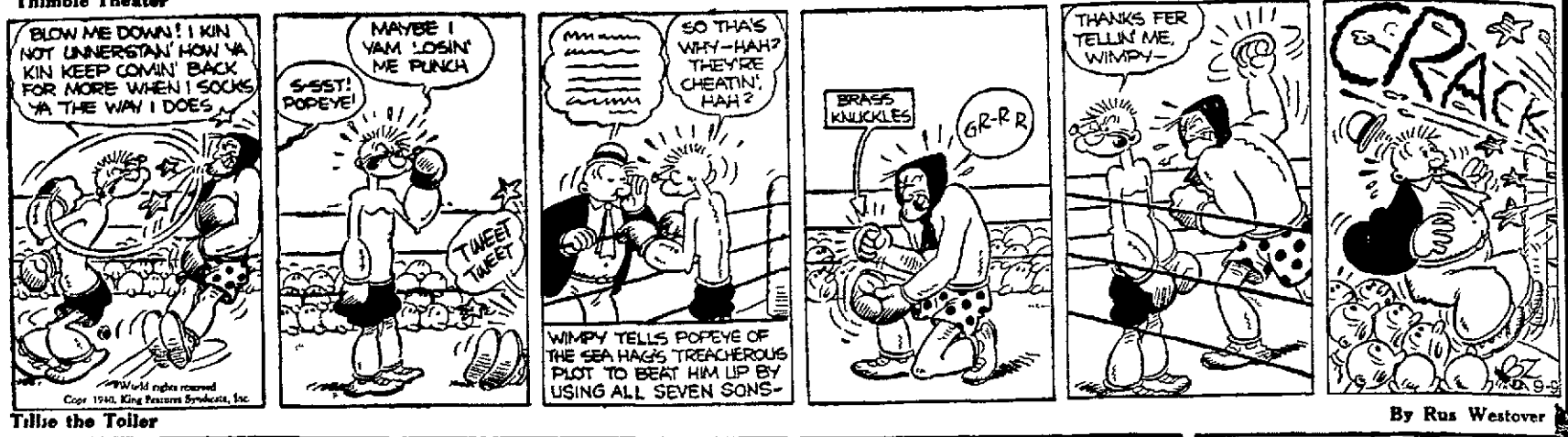
Tim Tyler

RETURNING TO THE COAST PATROL STATION WITH A MODEL AIRCRAFT KIT AS A BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR LIEUT. FLEET'S NEPHEW, TIM AND SPUD FIND A DETAILED MAP DRAWN ON THE INSIDE OF THE WRAPPING-PAPER
SO THAT'S WHY THAT MOBSTER TRIED TO HIJACK OUR PACKAGE, SIR! WE ACCIDENTALLY GOT HOLD OF SOME KIND OF PLAN!
IT'S A MAP OF THE CITY, SPOTTING COMPANIES MANUFACTURING VITAL DEFENSE NEEDS
LIEUT. FLEET --URGENT RADIO FLASH --
99

By Lyman Young

THERE'S BEEN A MYSTERIOUS BOMBING FROM THE AIR, AT THE CITY SHIP-YARD, SIR
WHAT! YOU MEAN TO SAY A HOSTILE BOMBING PLANE ACTUALLY--
THAT'S THE STRANGE PART OF IT, SIR ---- THE REPORT SAID THERE WAS NO SIGN OF A PLANE OVERHEAD--

Thimble Theater


BLOW ME DOWN! I KIN NOT UNNERSTAN' HOW YA KIN KEEP COMIN' BACK FOR MORE WHEN I SOCKS YA THE WAY I DOES
MAYBE I YAM 'LOSIN' ME PUNCH
S'SST! POPEYE!
TWEET TWEET
MMM
SO THA'S WHY--HAH? THEY'RE CHEATIN', HAH?
WIMPY TELLS POPEYE OF THE SEA HAGS TREACHEROUS PLOT TO BEAT HIM UP BY USING ALL SEVEN SONS-
BRASS KNUCKLES
GR-R R
THANKS FER TELLIN' ME, WIMPY-
CRACK
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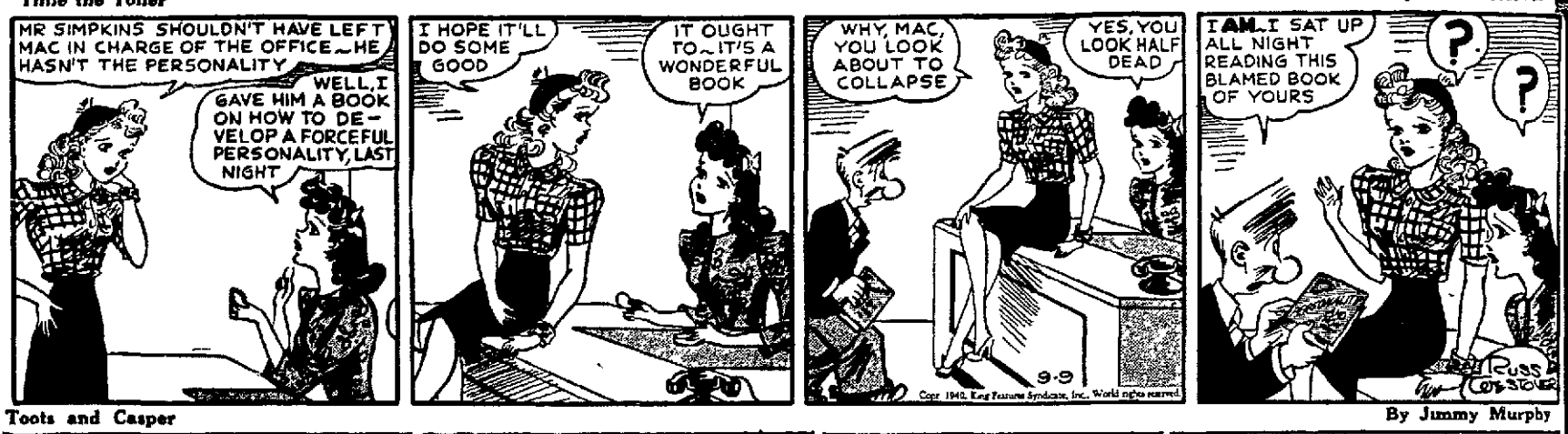
By Rus Westover

Tillie the Toiler


MR SIMPKINS SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT MAC IN CHARGE OF THE OFFICE--HE HASN'T THE PERSONALITY
WELL, I GAVE HIM A BOOK ON HOW TO DEVELOP A FORCEFUL PERSONALITY, LAST NIGHT
I HOPE IT'LL DO SOME GOOD
IT OUGHT TO--IT'S A WONDERFUL BOOK
WHY, MAC, YOU LOOK ABOUT TO COLLAPSE
YES, YOU LOOK HALF DEAD
I AM. I SAT UP ALL NIGHT READING THIS BLAMED BOOK OF YOURS
?
?
9-9
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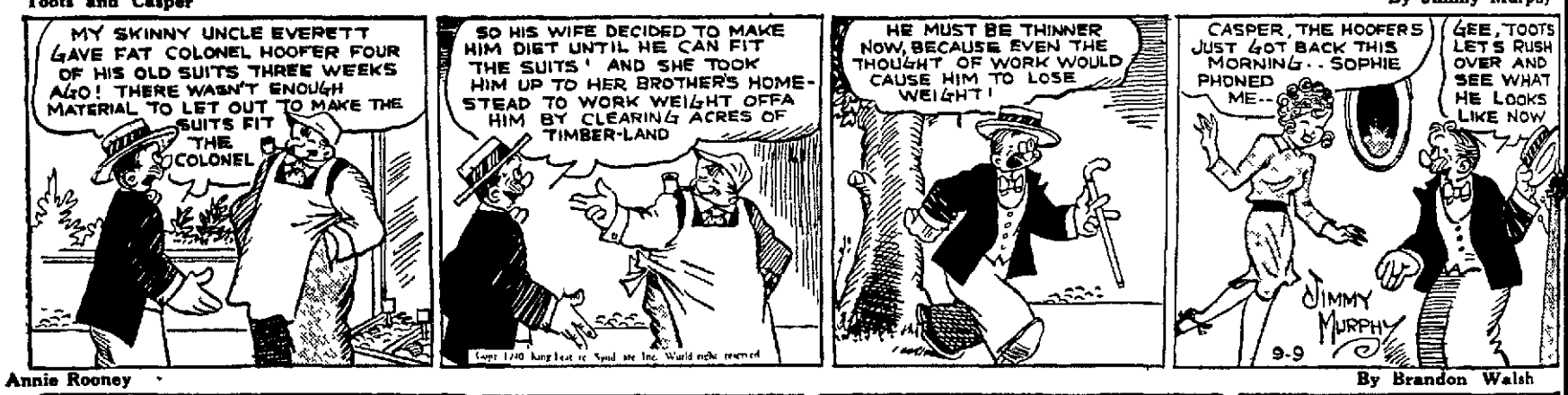
By Jimmy Murphy

Toots and Casper


MY SKINNY UNCLE EVERETT GAVE FAT COLONEL HOOFER FOUR OF HIS OLD SUITS THREE WEEKS AGO! THERE WASN'T ENOUGH MATERIAL TO LET OUT TO MAKE THE SUITS FIT THE COLONEL
SO HIS WIFE DECIDED TO MAKE HIM DIET UNTIL HE CAN FIT THE SUITS ' AND SHE TOOK HIM UP TO HER BROTHER'S HOMESTEAD TO WORK WEIGHT OFFA HIM BY CLEARING ACRES OF TIMBER-LAND
HE MUST BE THINNER NOW, BECAUSE EVEN THE THOUGHT OF WORK WOULD CAUSE HIM TO LOSE WEIGHT!
CASPER, THE HOOFERS JUST GOT BACK THIS MORNING--SOPHIE PHONED ME--
GEE, TOOTS LET'S RUSH OVER AND SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE NOW
JIMMY MURPHY
9-9

By Brandon Walsh

Annie Rooney

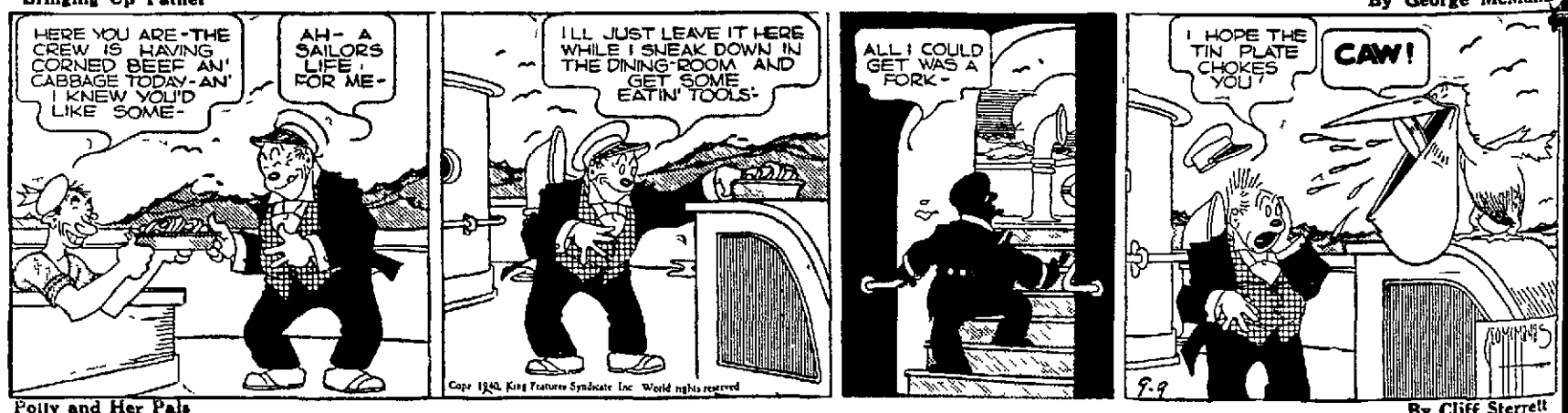
THE OTHER FAMILY IS IN DIRE FINANCIAL STRAITS AND THE YOUNGSTERS OF BARNESVILLE HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE THEM A HELPING HAND
THE OTHERS ARE GOING TO BE PUT OUT OF THEIR HOUSE THIS WEEK UNLESS THEY PAY THEIR RENT
WOULD YOU LIKE A CONTRIBUTION-MY BOY?
NO-THANK YOU-WE FELLERS ARE GIVING A CIRCUS--YOU KNOW-I HAVE MY PRIMY ELEPHANT-SUSIE
BUT A CIRCUS MUST HAVE A MENAGERIE-AND ONE ELEPHANT DOES NOT MAKE A MENAGERIE
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT-WE HAVE A WHOLE MENAGERIE-FROM SUSIE THE ELEPHANT DOWN TO SAMPSON THE CANARY
HUNTER

Bringing Up Father

YOU ARE A VERY LUCKY LITTLE GIRL TO BE ACCEPTED AS A PUPIL OF THE DE 9TILES ACADEMY--ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE 9CHOOLS IN THE COUNTRY
IT IS EXTREMELY EXPENSIVE--BUT MR HAPPY WOULD GLADLY SPEND A FORTUNE TO MAKE YOU HAPPY
99
MR HAPPY IS SWELL-AN IF HE WANTS ME IN AN EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL--THEN I WANNA GO TO THAT KINDA SCHOOL--BUT I MUST BE AN AWFUL DUMB OX----
DARRELL MCCLURE
'CAUSE I KEEP THINKIN' 'BOUT ALL THE FUN I HAD IN THE LITTLE SCHOOLS--WHERE NONE OF THE KIDS HAD TO PAY ANYTHING AT ALL--MAYBE THAT'S WHY THEY WAS ALL SO HAPPY

By George McManus

Bringing Up Father


HERE YOU ARE-THE CREW IS HAVING CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE TODAY-AN' I KNEW YOU'D LIKE SOME-
AH- A SAILORS LIFE FOR ME-
I'LL JUST LEAVE IT HERE WHILE I SNEAK DOWN IN THE DINING-ROOM AND GET SOME EATIN' TOOLS-
ALL I COULD GET WAS A FORK-
I HOPE THE TIN PLATE CHOKES YOU!
CAW!
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By Cliff Sterrett

Polly and Her Pals

I SAW ANGEL ROAMIN' AROUN' LOOSE ON TH' GOLF COURSE
AND WHY, MAY I ASK, ARE YOU TELLING ME ABOUT IT?
DON'T YUH KNOW IT'S DANGEROUS FER HER T' BE OUT ON TH' LINKS ALONE?
NOT IN THE LEAST, SAMUEL
I STUFFED COTTON IN HER EARS BEFORE SHE STARTED OUT!
9-9

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pour off gently
7. Incarnation
12. Eloquent speaker
14. Figure of speech
15. Marked with spots or lines botanical
16. Beast
17. Donkey
18. Made uniform
20. 1001
21. Palm lily
23. God of wood or stone
24. European finch
25. Preceding nights
27. Tear apart
29. Dry
30. Divisions of ancient Greece
32. Chart
34. Oil word for the spring of the year
35. Root out
38. Obstruct
40. Broad open vessel
41. Poorest
44. Units of work
46. Witty person
48. Sidelong lance
49. Flat part of a stair
51. Language of the Boers
53. Symbol for nickel
54. Hawkeye state abbr
55. Masonic doorkeepers
57. Strike gently
58. Clergyman
60. Growing in pairs
62. Brown Bohemian mineral
63. Draws forth
64. Expressions of contempt
65. Hate

DOWN

1. Presented
2. Tending to eat away
3. Feline animals
4. Luzon native
5. Famous
6. English statesman of the 17th century
7. Hindu prayer rug
8. Climbing plants
9. Derivatives of ammonia
10. Character in A Christmas Carol
11. Note of Guido's scale
12. One who inserts new inner coverings
19. Exclude
22. Tributary of the Elbe river
24. Venerate
26. Come forth into view
28. Moccasin
31. Undermine
33. Animal's foot
36. Black bird
37. Ring slowly
43. Happens
39. Bring into court to answer a charge
42. Lawmaking bodies
43. Most hackneyed
45. Cutting wit
47. Attired
50. Serbian coin
52. Apart
56. Optical glass
57. Stop
59. English letter
61. Hard shelled fruit

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

900 ATTEND POLLAK PICNIC

Softball Games and Contests Highlight Program Cincinnati Group Here.

An estimated crowd of 900, including a large contingent from the Cincinnati office, attended the third annual picnic for employes of the Pollak Steel Co Saturday at the fairgrounds. An afternoon program of games and contests was followed by a picnic supper.

One of the program's highlights was a doubleheader softball card Captain Clarence Stanley's night turn squad handed the day turn team, captained by Don Penry, a 10-4 lacing in the opener. A representative Marion team defeated a squad from Cincinnati, 9-6, in the second half of the twin bill

Contest winners are: Egg throwing, George Sheppard and Robert Sheppard, chicken catching contest, Phyllis Toomb, girls', Mrs. Nina Wood, women, Bill Holloway, Junior Knapp and Roy Anderson, boys' and Kenneth Rech, men, horseshoe pitching, Bud Wilson and Lawrence Morris, greased pig chase, Toby Bryant, greased pole climbing, Howard Wighis; one-legged hop, Garnet Anthony; backward race, Jimmie Wallace, rope jumping, Geraldine Kline, ballon kicking, Robert Caldwell; pan sailing contest, Mrs Asbury Harbin; clothes pin contest, Mrs. Billie Jordan, rolling pin throw, Mrs Nina Wood; belt race for couples, Mr and Mrs Foster Holloway, turtle derby, James Foley, jockey and Don DeLong, trainer.

Special Events Draw Large Turnout of Week-End Golfers

Country Club Opens Two New Holes; Mar-O-Del Women Lose to Marysville Players.

Several hundred golfers, one of the largest number of the season, turned out to take part in tournaments and special events offered at both local courses over the week-end

COUNTRY CLUB

Marion Country club inaugurated the opening of two new holes, 10 and 11, with a golfer's breakfast and a blind bogey tournament Sunday. The two new holes have made it possible to rearrange several of the tees on other holes, three and five, and make the course an 18-hole layout, although it is necessary to duplicate four of the holes. The course is now stretched to 7,008 yards and has the same par of 74

K. M Bower won the distinction of scoring the lowest score on the revamped course as he toured it in 78 strokes G. E Darnell was second low for the day with an 81. J B. Bray and W. J Rowley Jr scored 83's. George Wright posted an 84 and Sherman Haldeman and J. J Watters turned in 85's.

Other scores were: Marshall Sterett, 92, Jack Irwin 94, A. R Tennis 118, M C. Murphy 118, W J Toole 104, W. M Preston 124, Frank Foster 127, H A Krigbaum 110, Ben Peterson 101, Leo Groll 88, B H. Buetlin 88, E. C. Dee 89, H J Grigsby 102, C O. Brown 97, D. A. Howard 99, W. W. Thompson 94, Dale Miller 93, George Probst 87, John Dugan 86, A. W. Baker 104, Millard Hunt 96, J. H. Watters 85, J. B Bray 83, L D. Cahoon 104, J. L Miller 91, M. K Pinkerman 96, A. E. Cheney 99, Dr. T. E Nybladh 120, J. T. Carliss 98, C G A. Schmidt J. 101, Dr. F D. Yeager 90, Dr F. V. Murphy 114, Matthew Carmean 102, J T. Lynch 103, Dan L. LaMarche 86, D. W. Mahaffey 102, George DeWolfe 92, J. C. Woods Jr. 92, L G. Uhl 84, J. P. Sharkey 99, W J Rowley 91, F. W. Bacon 83, A W. Kette 99, J. A. Raub 92, Jack Huebner 108, F. B Huber 96, E. J Schoenlaub 101, P M. Curl 92, John Gieckin 90, R. T. Lewis 96, Karl Schell 95, Dr. D. W. Brickley 94, John Peacock 85, Tom Rayburn 99.

The players taking part in the bogey event were divided into six groups according to their finishing scores. The winners were. 70-79 group—K. M. Bowor; 80-89 group—John Peacock, Dan L LaMarche, J. H. Watters, Sherman Haldeman, L G. Uhl, George Wright, B H. Buettin, John Dugan; 90-99 group—Karl Schell, Jack Irwin, W. W. Thompson, F. B. Huber, R. T. Lewis, Millard Hunt and M. K. Pinkerman; 100-109 group—E. J. Schoenlaub, Ben Peterson, C. G. A. Schmidt Jr., R. M. Cheney; 110-119 group—Dr. F. V. Murphy and H. A Krigbaum; 120-129 group—W M. Preston and Frank Foster.

Quarter-final rounds in the vice president's handicap tournament were completed over the week-end Results are as follows: Roger Loveless won by default from Leo Groll, Jack Irwin defeated F. C Powers 3-1, Herb Petrich eliminated B H Buettin 4-2, George Probst ousted John Dugan 4-3, Jack Jennings won over E. W. Fox by default, John Peacock edged Marshall Sterett 1 up, E C. Dee brushed by Sheman Haldeman 4-3 and Harry Lazear beat Matthew Carmean 2-1.

The annual Country club party will be held Wednesday with golf, featuring a blind bogey tonurnament, starting at 1:30 p. m. and a dinner at 7 p. m An election of officers will be held following the dinner

MAR-O-DEL

Mrs. John Rife equaled the women's record at the Mar-O-Del as she cracked out a 42, five over men's par, in the interclub match with the Marysville women golfers Saturday. Quarter-finals of the women's and semi-final matches of the men's championship tournaments were played over the week-end

The local women golfers suffered a 15½-8½ setback from their guests Mrs Rife was low for both teams as she put together her record-tying 42 and a 48 for a 90. Scores of the other Marion women are: Mrs. S. E Sharrock 109, Mrs. Ross Fogle 105, Mrs. Richard Norris Jr. 126, Mrs Newell Minard 119, Mrs Howard Henry 121, Mrs. Joe Scandling 152 and Miss Hazel Foster 136

Bud Baker defeated Newell Minard 2 up in the only semi-final match of the men's championship. Walter Hughes, defending champion, will defend his title against Bob Graham some time this week in the other semi-final match.

Quarter-final rounds of the women's championship were completed with last year's winner, Mrs. John Rife, coming through by receiving a default from Mrs. H W. Kramer. Other results are: Mrs. Howard Henry defeated Miss Maxine Alspach, 4-2, Miss Mary Guthrie won over Miss Hazel Foster, 3-1, and Mrs Sherman Haldeman won by default from Mrs. L E Cookston Mrs. Haldeman defeated Miss Mary Guthrie 1 up after 19 holes in the semi-final round.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and family of Zanesville and Robert C. Smith of Quantico, Va., who attended the funeral of W. H Smith of Marion, have returned to their homes.

TOWNSEND MEETING SET

Pictures of various phases of the Townsend program will be shown by F. E. Williams, president of Club No. 4, at tonight's meeting of Club No. 1, to be held at the American Legion Dugout on South High street. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

WINNERS IN ATLANTIC CITY CONTEST

Frances Marie Burke, 19, Philadelphia model, was chosen "Miss America of 1940" in the annual contest at Atlantic City. She is shown here after her selection, flanked by Rosemary LaPlanche (left), 18, "Miss California," the runner-up, and Monnie Drake (right), "Miss Michigan," who placed third.

CHAMPIONS CROWNED IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Men's Doubles and Junior Singles Finals Played.

Men's doubles and junior singles champions were crowned Sunday in the finals of the county tennis tournament being held at the Y M. C A courts.

Paul Hoffman and Ralph Carhart swept through the men's doubles finals by defeating John Dreher and Gene Roberts, 11-9, 3-6 and 6-1. Gene Roberts upset the defending junior title holder, Day Hurst, into two quick sets, 6-1 and 6-4.

After copping the first set, 7-5, in a hard fought battle and dropping the second, Hoffman and Carhart, both veterans of Marion tennis courts, came back strong to take the next two sets In the semi-finals the new champions eliminated John Smith and Bill Foster in a hotly contested match, 11-9, 3-6 and 6-1.

Dreher and Roberts won over Jack Bray and Jack Markwith in the semi-final round by scores of 6-2, 8-11 and 6-3. The latter combination had earlier in the afternoon turned back Russell Simmons and Ray Ruehrmund 7-5 and 6-4, in the quarter-finals

Gene Roberts added another victory to his long string of wins for two years of tennis playing as he spilled Hurst. Roberts snared the first set with little trouble but Hurst put up a stubborn battle in the second as he forced the set to deuce a number of times when Roberts had match point. This is Roberts' second major title in Marion tennis circles this year, as he earlier in the season won the junior singles title in the tournament for Y. M. C. A. members.

Miss Ruth Starr will defend her ladies' singles title at 4 p m. Wednesday when she clashes with Mrs William Williams Miss Starr defeated Miss Betty Bacon in the semi-finals while Mrs Williams won by default from Mrs. Mark McKitrick.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WIN— FROM KEYTOWN, 3 TO 1

The Young Democrats defeated Keytown, 3-1, Sunday at Lincoln Park in a game played as part of a benefit program for the raising of funds for a new fence at the park ball diamond. Both teams are members of the city Industrial Softball league and Keytown was recently crowned champions of that loop The winners hammered Weiss, Democrat pitcher, for five hits while their own star mounder, Harold Millisor, was hurling three-hit ball.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET

Education films will be shown tonight by F. E. Williams of Marion at a meeting of Marion Townsend club No 1 at the American Legion Dugout Refreshments will be served

1,500 HEAR EVANGELIST TALK ON ANTICHRIST

Approximately 1,500 persons heard an address Sunday night by Dr. Arthur I. Brown, Vancouver, B. C., evangelist, at the Bible conference being held at Chautauqua pavilion under sponsorship of the Young People's Fellowship club of Central Ohio.

Speaking on "The Coming Superman—Antichrist," Dr. Brown said in part:

"This man comes from 'the abyss,' which is the place the unrighteous dead now occupy in the heart of the earth, and is one of the seven emperors of Rome The present incumbent, Mussolini, is a possibility if he dies. We are very near to this tremendous happening and are now witnessing the development of world affairs through which God is lining up the nations for the thrilling climax."

Dr. Brown will speak at the Chautauqua pavilion tonight on the subject, "Earth's Coming Age of Glory"

ROTARY AND KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAMS LISTED

Plans for the weekly meetings of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and for the annual nomination and election of Kiwanis officers were announced today.

The Kiwanians at their meeting at Hotel Marion at 11:45 a. m. Thursday will hear the results of mail balloting on nominations. Ballots for election of officers will be sent out to members Saturday and are to be returned to the club in 10 days Election results will be announced probably Sept. 26.

Kiwanis speaker this week will be R L. Dickinson of the area office of the Y. M C A. at Columbus. Russell D Duke is program chairman.

The Rotary club program tomorrow at 11.45 at Hotel Harding will feature a talk by R H Wilkinson, Warren businessman, on "Friendship in Books."

AREA SCOUT LEADERS AT 2-DAY MEETING

Plan Activities at Week-End Session in Camp Owens.

Scouters, made up of scout masters, assistant scout masters, chairmen of troop committees, troop committeemen and council scouters from the Harding Area Council attended the first annual two-day "get-together" at Camp John A. Owens over the week-end

Discussions pertaining to activities and problems together with suggestions for scouting in the Harding Area were held Saturday night. Church services followed by a noon meal and other activities made up the program Sunday.

Scouters from Chatfield, Bucyrus, Nevada, Carey, Marseilles, Upper Sandusky, Wharton, Harpster, Shauck, Iberia, Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Morral, Waldo, Prospect, LaRue and Marion attended

The "get-together" was in charge of the following committeemen: James McFarland, area commissioner, R. M. Miller, Marion district commissioner; L. W Breese, Morrow district commissioner; H P. Huffman, Wyandot district commissioner; W G Beebe, Crawford district commissioner; and Fred P Strother, Harding Area Council scout executive

150 COUPLES ATTEND DEMOCRATIC DANCE

"Back to School" Event Held at Country Club.

Approximately 150 couples attended the "Back to School" dance sponsored by the Young Democratic club Saturday night at the Marion Country club. Democratic candidates, including Kenneth Petri of Galion, Democratic candidate for congressman from this district, were introduced

Music for dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock was furnished by Bob McMahon and his orchestra. Arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by the officers, John Parish, president, Miss Marie Wolf, vice president, Miss Frances Piecentino, secretary, and Edward Lusch, treasurer.

NAVY SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

commercial shipyards so as to expedite the awards. Tentative agreements were negotiated prior to the President's signing of the bill it said, and with the cooperation of William Knudsen of the defense commission, the department completed the award of contracts and allocation of building to the navy's own yards immediately after it was notified of the President's signature

Funds for Other Purposes

Along with the ship contracts, the navy announced that officials were signing contracts calling for the expenditure of an additional $31,653,500 to expand naval establishments.

Officials said also that negotiation of contracts for approximately 2,400 naval airplanes to cost about $108,000,000, was in the final stages

Completion of these negotiations would bring the total amount of money involved in the current series of letings to $4,000,706,812, they reported

Almost all of the ships authorized by congress to give the nation a two-ocean navy were covered in the contracts which went both to navy shipyards and private builders

What It Provides

The measure, signed by the President at Hyde Park today, largest single money bill in the nation's peacetime history, has these for its broad objectives

1. Complete the total equipment required for the army of 51,200 000 men which the pending conscription bill would raise.

2 Procure reserve stocks of tanks, guns, artillery, ammunition and similar "critical" items, which require a long time to manufacture, for an additional 800,000 men.

3 Provide 14,394 more warplanes for the army and 4,028 for the navy which, with those on hand and appropriated for would give the two forces approximately 35,000 planes of all types.

4 Permit work to start on the majority of the 200 warships projected under the 70 per cent naval expansion program designed to create the "two ocean" fleet

5 Provide approximately $472,000,000 for new plant facilities, governmental and private, for the production of defense material.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today stocks 591,920, bonds 4,008,100

REHEARSALS SET BY MARION ORCHESTRA

Civic Group To Launch Season's Practice Sept. 16.

The Marion Civic orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of the 1940-41 season Monday night, Sept 16. Rehearsals this year will be held at the Marion Recreation Center at 128 South Prospect street

Musicians wishing to join the orchestra this season will be most welcome Abram Ruvinsky, director of Columbus, announces In order that all may be present for the first rehearsal Mr Ruvinsky is asking all persons wishing to join this year to meet him Sunday at 3 30 p m at the recreation center. Details for appointments are to be made with Miss Cleo Finley of 232 South Vine street.

The Woman's Symphony Board, sponsors of the orchestra, will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 11.30 at Hotel Harding and plans for the year will be outlined.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy Gail Stephenson was elected president of the Young People's society of First Presbyterian church at a meeting in the church parlors last night. Elected to serve with Miss Stephenson for the next six months are Paul Robinson, first vice president, Miss Elinor Wilson, second vice president, Miss Margaret Ruff, recording secretary, Jack Holt, corresponding secretary, Norman Mosley, treasurer, George Setterfield, devotional leader, and Marion Todd, assistant

The officers will be installed next Sunday night Following the election Miss Stephenson outlined the society's fall work

Phone 4133

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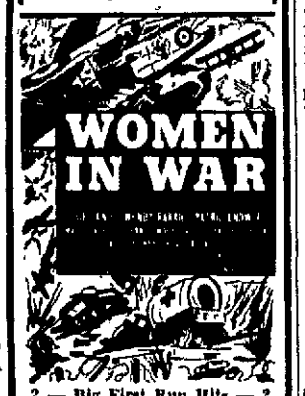
ROOFING — SPOUTING
SHEET METAL WORK
FURNACES
216 Forest Street

Last Times Today-2 Big Hits
TYRONE POWER
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
Tommy Kelly in
"MILITARY ACADEMY"

Shows Daily at 1:00, 2:30, 7:15 and 8:30 P. M.
Matinee - - 15c
Night - - - 28c
Children - - 10c

Marion
Tues. - Wed.

THE SMASHING DRAMA BEHIND TODAY'S HEADLINES!
Uncensored!
A vital drama of the real truth about the women who offer themselves upon the altar of patriotism.



2 — Big First Run Hits — 2

Here it is! The merriest musical of the season with many of your favorite stars of stage, screen and radio

State
Mat. 15c, Eve. 20c, Child. 10c

LAST DAY!
ANNA NEAGLE
NURSE EDITH CAVELL
— ALSO —
JOE PENNER
IN
"THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"

TUESDAY AND WED.
JOAN BENNETT
"TRADE WINDS"
— ALSO —
ROBERT YOUNG
"BRIDAL SUITE"

They've got Rhythm!
They've got Romance!
They've got everything to make you happy!

Bing Crosby • Mary Martin
In "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
with
Oscar Levant • Basil Rathbone
Ken Carpenter • John Scott Trotter

— PLUS —
MARCH of TIME'S "Gateway To Panama." How fast can the U. S. strengthen its vital defense bases guarding the Panama Canal"

Feature at 1:10-3.25-7.25-9.40

Today and Tues.
Palace
Matinee
Adults - 25c
Children 10c
All Taxes Incl.
Evening
Balcony - 28c
M. Floor 39c
Children - 10c

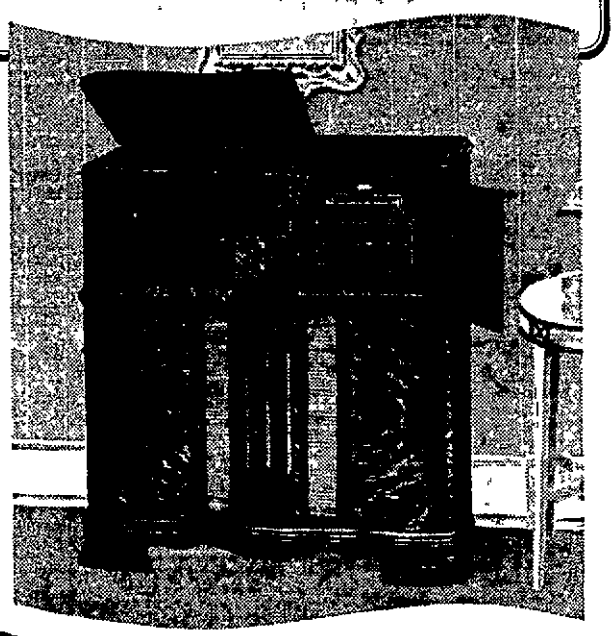
More exciting and colorful than 'Jesse James'!

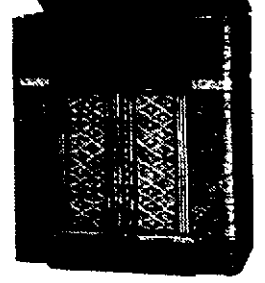
HENRY FONDA
in
THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
with
GENE TIERNEY
JACKIE COOPER
HENRY HULL
JOHN CARRADINE • J. EDWARD BROMBERG • DONALD MEEK
EDDIE COLLINS • GEORGE BARBIER
IN TECHNICOLOR

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-15c-30c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40c. Inc. Tax
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

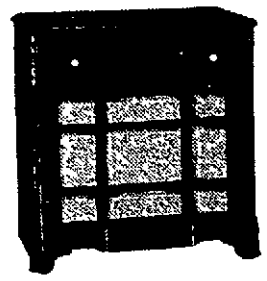
SCHAFFNER'S Announces RCA Victrola Demonstration Week

Come in today... and see these New 1941 RCA Victrola RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS





RCA VICTROLA MASTER MODEL V-170
RCA Victor automatic record changer for 10, 12" records . . . American, foreign reception . . . 6 RCA Victor preferred type tubes . . . stabilized electric tuning . . . 5 point bass and treble tone control for records. $89.95



RCA VICTROLA MASTER MODEL V 200
Automatic record changer . . American, foreign reception . . . 7 tubes . . . stabilized electric tuning . . . Also available with home recording as VHR 202 at extra cost. $99.95

RCA VICTROLA ANNIVERSARY MODEL V-205
RCA Victor gentle-action Automatic Record Changer for 10-inch or 12 inch records . . . new RCA Victor Tone Guard . . American and foreign reception, 3 bands . . . 9 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes new stabilized Electric Tuning for 6 stations . continuous treble tone control, 3-point bass tone control . radio frequency amplification Also available with home recording as Model VHR 207 at extra cost. Price includes package of 7 recording blanks Designed for use with television and frequency modulation attachments.
$150.00
Price includes package of pre-selected Victor Records, value $3 00, plus 75c record rack.

Low Down Payment
EASY TERMS

Only in an RCA Victrola can you get all these at low cost!
* NEW TONE GUARD—for finer, purer record tone!
* STABILIZED ELECTRIC TUNING—convement push button tuning for 6 stations!
* AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER—enjoy uninterrupted concerts!
* RCA VICTOR MASTER CRAFTSMAN BEAUTY—superb designs you'll treasure for years!

DOZENS more quality features that mean more for your money—more double pleasure of records and radio at their best! Let us show you these brilliant instruments. You'll be delighted with their beauty, thrilled with their tone, surprised at their extra value! See them today—and don't buy any record playing instrument until you do!

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Social Affairs

MISS GRACE WISE and her fiance, Robert S. Kraner of Cincinnati, were honor guests at a party given Saturday evening by Miss Josephine Craven, Miss Phyllis Hecker and Miss Marjorie Lewis at the W. J. Rowley home at 298 East Church street. Miss Wise was complimented with a shower. As the guests arrived they hid their gifts, pinning original verses disclosing hiding places to an to improvised map on the wall. The gifts later were found by the honor guests. Obstacle bridge was played. Guests included Miss Wise and Mr. Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Bet Bashaies, Mr and Mrs. Bryce Downes, Mrs. Robert Heininger, Miss Ruth Wise, Miss Joan Boyd, Robert Whitcum, Jack Bray, Carl Sheehe, Philip Boyd and Warren Rowley Jr.

Miss Wise and Mr. Kraner have chosen, Sunday, Sept. 15 for their wedding.

MRS. JOHN T. LAWRENCE of Boyton Beach, Fla., a recent bride, who is being complimented with a number of social affairs during her visit here, was an honor guest when Mrs. Edwin B. Spohn of Duluth avenue entertained with a dinner Saturday evening at her home. The table was lighted with delphinium blue tapers held in crystal holders and the centerpiece was a colorful bowl of fruit. Mrs. Lawrence, who was Miss Irenaea Kraus before her marriage, was presented a gift. Bridge was played, the awards for high scores going to Mrs. John K. Bartram and Mrs. John F. Smith. Mrs. B. J. Cehrs was consoled. Guests included Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Cehrs, Miss Marjorie Eymon, Mrs. John F. Smith, Mrs Paul D. Michel, Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs Z. B Houghton Jr., and Mrs. John K. Bartram.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warwick entertained with a potluck dinner at their home at 279 South Grand avenue yesterday complimenting Mrs. Irene Lee of Los Angeles, Calif., a sister of Mrs. Warwick.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs Earl Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs Harley Bolinger and family and D. W. Bolinger, all of Edison, Mrs. Clara Coulter, Mr and Mrs Walter Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Drury, all of Cardington, Miss Donna Ackerman of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gompf, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warwick and son Buddy, Floyd Nedds, Miss Mary Jane Warwick and Joseph Warwick, all of Marion.

Mrs H. E Umbaugh of 256 Summit street entertained a group of children Saturday for the pleasure of her daughter, Diane, who was celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary. The table was colorful with candy egg nests, colored cup cakes and individual candles. Favors were gay balloons. Games and contests entertained the guests who were Nancy Rutherford, Judy Keck, Carol Teitelbaum, Barbara Jordan, Ruth Ann Courtney, Sue and Ann Fellmeth, Carol Sue Smith, Joan Rossi, Nancy Richman, Patty Burke, Sally Phillips and Billy and Shirley Arbogast.

Mr. and Mrs D. M. Slane of Davids street entertained with a dinner Friday evening in honor of the latter's son, Richard Parthemore, who was home from the U. S. Naval Training station at Newport, R. I. on a nine-day leave. The occasion also marked the seventh birthday anniversary of Billy Slane. Guests included Richard Parthemore, Mr and Mrs Robert Vaughn Jr. and children Robert III and Mary Ann of Mt Gilead and Mr. and Mrs Fred Fairchild. Mr. Parthemore left Saturday for Newport News.

The Linger Longer Bridge club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Marion Foreman of South Main street. Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Frank Kemmerly won high honors, Mrs. Paul Cramer, galloping award, and Mrs Ralph Kemmerly, mystery award.

Mrs. Desdamae Kohbarger and Mrs. Relvia Rickman won high honors when the Sunbeam Euchre club met Friday with Mrs. Zelda Gibson of Avondale avenue. Mrs Kohbargar received the penny box award.

GREEN CAMP CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Wednesday club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs Claire Porter of Green Camp. Devotions were in charge of Edith Welch and short stories of famous women in the Bible were read. A contest award was presented Mrs Hattie Berry. Guests were Mrs. Sarah Howser of Marion and Mrs Belle M. Williams of Jefferson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Perry Uncapher of Radnor road.

About 70 per cent of the feature films shown in motion picture theaters in both Venezuela and Uruguay are United States productions

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RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

To Introduce "Milady" New Design in COMMUNITY PLATE

Pierced Server

Only 25c

Regularly $1.25

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ACTUAL SIZE

Complete SERVICES in anti-tarnish chest, in "Milady" or six other open-stock Community patterns as low as $26 on Budget Terms

MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS

Miss Schweinfurth and G. N. Grimes Exchange Vows

SUNDAY afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Prospect Street Methodist church, Miss Mary Schweinfurth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schweinfurth of near Waldo, became the bride of Grovenor N. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Grimes of Chicago. The service was read by the pastor, Rev. Henry Maag, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

Ferns, palms and other greenery banked the altar and formed a background for baskets of white gladioli. At each side was a seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers.

Miss Edna Schweinfurth, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and Miss Bettejean Grimes, sister of the bridegroom, was her bridesmaid. The best man was Robert Kranz of Chicago. Seating the guests were Robert Rice and Roy Schweinfurth, brother of the bride. The candles were lighted by Miss Margaret Dietsch.

The bride's gown was of white duchess satin, made princess style with a long train. The bodice had a high neckline and was trimmed with Alencon lace and the sleeves were leg o' mution style. Her long veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace and held to her hair with a tiara of orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a three-strand pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift, and her Colonial bouquet held white roses, gypsophila and plumosus tied with white tulle ribbon.

The maid of honor wore a Scarlett O'Hara gown in a delicate shade of pink mousseline de sole, which had been worn by the bride as an attendant at the wedding of Mrs James Merritt Buckman (Mildred Hecker) last June. Her flowers were pink roses, blue delphinium and plumosus tied with blue tulle ribbon.

Miss Grimes was costumed in a delicate shade of blue taffeta fashioned on lines similar to the gown worn by the maid of honor. Her bouquet was fashioned of pink roses and blue delphinium tied with pink tulle ribbon. The bride's gifts to her attendants were gold compacts.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schweinfurth chose a sheer crepe dress of blue with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown in a royal purple shade. Both wore corsages of white roses and snapdragons.

Preceding the ceremony there was an organ program of nuptial music with Mrs. Robert Rice, cousin of the bride, presiding. She played "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," "Lieberstraum," "Nocturne," Mendelssohn, and "Poem." For the processional and recessional she played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Wagner, and the wedding march from "Mid Summer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn. Miss Margaret Dietsch, also a cousin of the bride, sang "Oh Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning."

Mrs. Rice wore a gown fashioned of delicate pink chiffon and Miss Dietsch wore pink organza.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake, cut by the new Mr and Mrs Grimes, was decorated in the bride's colors of pink and blue and was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. On each side were tapers held in double candelabra. Pink gladioli and other garden flowers decorated the room. Assisting during the reception were Miss Isabelle Smith, Mrs. Roscoe Strine and Mrs. Clifford Strine.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Michigan and Wisconsin. When they left the bride wore an ensemble of black and red wool plaid trimmed with white embroidered pique and her small black hat was marked with a small red feather. Her accessories were in black and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

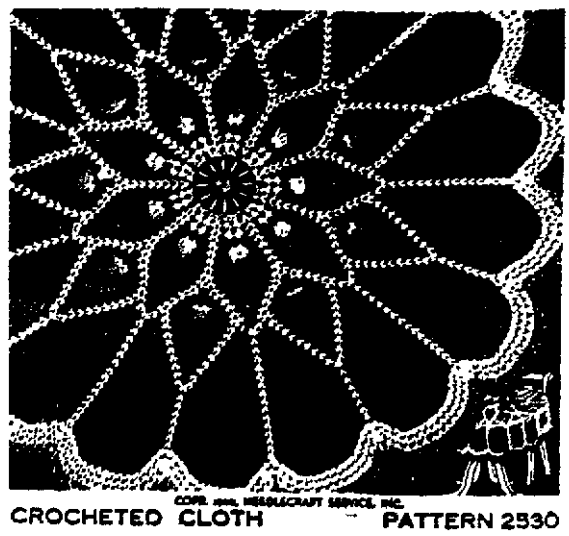
The bride was graduated from Ohio State university, receiving her master of arts degree Aug. 30. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national History Honorary Society and for the last two years was an instructor of history at Pleasant Township school.

Mr. Grimes, also is an alumnus of Ohio State university and is attending the University of Chicago where he is employed as librarian at the Harper Memorial library.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Grimes, Mr and Mrs. Robert Granville, Miss Barbara Granville, Mr. and Mrs George Fogle and Richard Southwick of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. L M Grimes, Miss Marjorie Grimes, Mr. and Mrs Lyle Lorenz of Cleveland, Mr and Mrs. J Ernest Grimes of Chicago; Miss Rosabel Weiser of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs James Merritt Ruckman of Pittsburgh and Miss Janet Crider of Crestline.

For protection of its edge and convenience in carrying the head of a new camp ax can be turned on a pivot into its handle.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



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You can crochet this cloth in the pineapple design in a 65-inch size or in smaller sizes. Pattern 2530 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; photograph of cloth.

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

With the Problem of Housing Philip Veritzen Solved, Madge Turns to the Edith Fairfax Puzzle.

I THINK you have the low down on her," Lillian drawled. "She's an unusually good nurse—although not in your class, darling,"—she interpolated with the ardent belief we all have in Katherine's capabilities—"and I can see that with her discovery of Ede's suicidal yen, she won't take any chances on moving her charge around any more than is absolutely necessary. She's probably lifting her soul right now in a silent paen of thanksgiving for your little study, Madge."

"That premise doesn't even admit of dispute," I told her smiling.

"Now for the meat in the cocoanut," Lillian said briskly, "the foolproof scheme you've been touting, Katrina."

"I think I see it," I said.

"You would," Lillian retorted, with her familiar gamin-grin. "All right, tell Teacher what is this sure-fire scheme."

I turned to Kathrine, with a pretense of ignoring Lillian.

"I already have my necessities in Lillian's room," I told her. "I can give my own, where Edith is now, over to the great dramatic producer. Isn't that what you mean?"

Veritzen in Storage

"Yes," Katherine assented. "I fancy he will be as relieved at that arrangement as Phil possibly can be. The great Mr. Veritzen's a good egg, but it won't hurt to clap him into storage when things get strenuous."

Lillian's mirthful face was suddenly shadowed.

"Yet he's given a good account of himself on one or two occasions in the past," she said slowly, and Katherine and I sent involuntary comprehending glances to each other, glances born of memories of times when Philip Veritzen had acquitted himself creditably in perils which involved the farm household. Katherine and I feel that he did no more on those occasions than any man of good instincts would have done. We also are inclined to consider that his actions on other occasions have distinctly offset his services to us. But Lillian always evidences a certain loyalty to her old friend, even though she is one of his "severest critics."

"I grant you that," Katherine countered, "but—he was several years younger then."

"Yes, that's true," Lillian admitted, "and with much less physical vigor."

"Exactly," Katherine said, "and I believe the chief will be glad to have a nice comfortable parking place for Felipe."

Her voice broke into a throaty chuckle.

Edith a New Menace

"Unless, of course, Olga and Olina should need some especial brand of rescuing," she supplemented, turning to me. "Then your dad could rout old Phil out and send him flying on the wings of love to their succor."

My laugh was a bit absent, and both Lillian and Katherine pounced on me.

"Something's wrong!" Katherine said, and Lillian looked compelling at me.

"Out with it!" she commanded. "Evidently there are some more beans left in the pot."

"There are," I said ruefully. "Then why the delay in dishing them?" Lillian asked caustically. "Get busy with the ladle."

"It's Edith," I said. "Miss Whitlock says she is most insistent upon seeing Dicky."

"That oughtn't to be news to you," Lillian commented dryly, and Katherine nodded an assent to her dictum. "She's been insistent upon seeing him for lo! these many years."

"But Miss Whitlock thinks that Edith has something on her mind," I went on, "some confession that she wishes to make."

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Wiest of Morral are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen, to Raymond Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Culver of Harpster, which took place Friday, Aug 30, at Catlettsburg, Ky. They were attended by Miss Vaughneda Johnson of Harpster.

For the ceremony the bride wore a brown dress with a large strawcolored hat and carried roses.

Mrs. Culver was graduated from the Harpster High school in 1939. Mr. Culver was graduated from the same school in 1937 and is employed with the W. and W. Oil Co at Upper Sandusky. They will make their home with the bride's parents.

PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY CARPE DIEM CLUB

A program was presented at a meeting of the Carpe Diem club Wednesday at the home of Mrs A. J. Loudenslager on North Main street. Mrs. E A Williams gave a poem, "Home," and Mrs C. E Hinamon gave a reading, "Neighbors." Completing the program were a poem, "The Home Builders," Mrs. John Barkley, paper, "Hobbies of Important People," Miss Louise Hinamon, reading, Mrs. P. G Shoots, paper, "My Vacation Trip," Mrs Charles Brady, poem, "Troubles of A Cow," Mrs. Paul Lill, reading, "Old and New Church Suppers," Mrs Robert Hinamon. Contests were won by Mrs Donald Tower, Mrs Rudolph Risch, Mrs. Ocie Young, Mrs. Robert Hinamon and Mrs. Charles Hinamon. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Risch and Mrs. Young.

MORRAL GIRL WEDS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 9—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Gretchen Wiest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiest of Morral, and Raymond Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Culver of Harpster, which took place Friday Aug 30, at Catlettsburg, Ky. They were attended by Miss Vaughneda Johnson.

Personal Me

Mr. and Mrs. Lawre... of 232 Spencer street... turned after two wee... east. They visited at Nia... and the World's Fair... on Mr. and Mrs. Geor... and Mr. and Mrs. Carl... Fairfield, Conn., William... Fulton, Del., Mrs. Bessi... of Chester, Pa., and Mr... Ralph Davis of Hornel...

• • •

Mr and Mrs. Fred... Mr an Mrs. J. A. ... Toledo were week-end... Mr. and Mrs Don DeL... Wallace street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold... of 637 East George stre... and Mrs. William Dam... avenue spent Sunday ... Ind., where they attend... tional Motorcycle races...

• • •

Mr. and Mrs A. H. ... and children Albert ... Bill Daniel of Ardm... arrived Saturday for a... Mrs. Schnaufer's parent... Mrs. M. L. McDaniel o... street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Wilmer ... son Robert of 295 So... avenue and Mr. and M... Morey of 577 East Ce... spent Sunday at Wellin... they attended the wedd... Lenora Head and Raym... which took place at 1 p... First Methodist church ... is a brother of Mrs.

MARION HORSE... TEAM BEATS ...

Scores Deciding ... Three-Match Se...

The Marion Horses... managed by Rev Carl... won the third and dec... test of a three match s... the Galion team at t... courts Saturday night. ... paced by Ray Pinney, ... ringers in 300 throws, s... 199-point margin over ...

Ernest Pry was hig... Galion squard with 195 ... 59 doubles. Rev. Roop... Garth D Roop, manage... lon team.

It is the hope of local ... enthusiasts to organize ... horseshoe club similar ... lon organization. This ... clude building courts h... in practice and con... other teams in the s... summer.

Summaries follow:

MARION	Pts
Ray Pinney	289
Clifford Seiter	283
Asa Titus	218
Ed Bowman	214
Dalmer Dulin	199
C. H Seiter	136
Totals	1,320

GALION	
Ernest Pry	248
Howard Biller	228
J. Trout	193
John Myers	189
Grover Weimer	151
Garth D. Roop	112
Totals	1,121

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For Cann...

Large Size ..... $1.

Size $1

POTATO...

Cobblers—Fine ...

100-lb. bag No. 1 ... $1

100-lb. bag No. 2 ...

100-lb. bag No. 3 .....

Peck No. 1 .....

PICKL...

For Cannin...

CANNED ...

SPECIAL

100 Cases can, each

TOMATO...

No. 2 can, each .....

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Get hard wear but it's easy to keep them new "up to the mark." Send them to the cleaner who specializes in this work.

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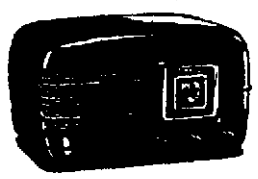

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Bricker, Burton Radio Series To Start Tonight

Governor John W Bricker, Republican candidate for reelection, and Mayor Harold H Burton, of Cleveland, G O P candidate for United States senator, will inaugurate a series of radio addresses this week to be continued throughout the campaign over an all-Ohio hookup

The first in the series by Governor Bricker will be delivered tonight from 9 30 to 9 45 p m. The same time schedule will prevail to and including that on Sept 23 Subsequent addresses will be from 6 45 to 7 00 p m

Mayor Burton will deliver his first address on Friday evening, Sept. 13 from 9:30 to 9 45 p. m.

Both Governor Bricker and Mayor Burton will be heard over the following stations WLW, Cincinnati, WHIO, Dayton, WSPD Toledo, WBNS, Columbus, WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va; WGAR Cleveland; WFMJ, Youngstown, and WADC, Akron.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

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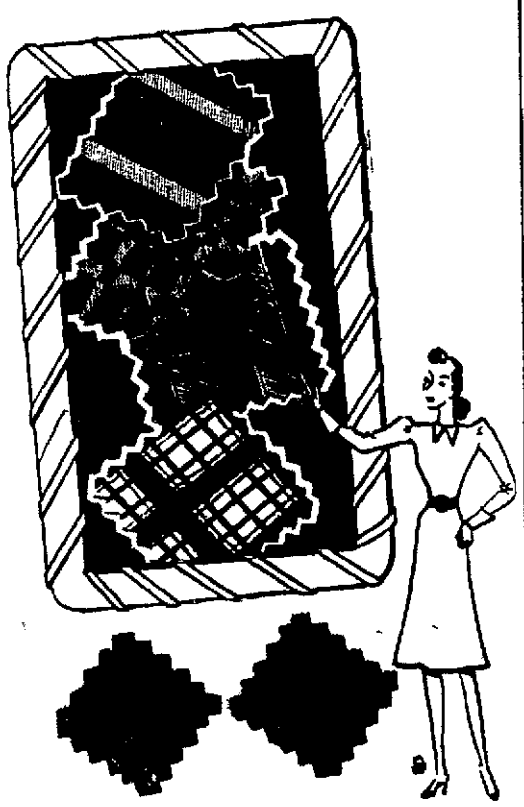
An Interesting Collection!

Smart New Fall WOOLENS



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For Coats, Suits, Jackets, Skirts, Dresses, Ensembles

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NEW woolens for school clothes, for sports, for business, for dressy wear—for every occasion Beautiful plaids, stripes, checks Nubby or the smooth types. Sheer wools for frocks; 50 to 54 inches See them tomorrow — choose your pattern from the new McCall Fashion Books — and start to sew at once.

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Introducing Nylon in Foundation Garments — designed by Gossard. Mechanically perfect Nylon yarn imparts a smooth, luxurious feel, long life and exceptional lightness to the elastic net featured in these glamorous Gossards.

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Model 714

A Graduate Gossard Corsetierre to Fit You.

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN FOR STEEL INDUSTRY

Magazine Reports All Signs Point to High Level.

By The United Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9—All indications point to maintenance of near-capacity steel production for an extended period, the magazine Steel said today.

"After a moderate dip in some districts during August, business in steel products is tending upward.

"Steel production this week is scheduled to return to near the rate prevailing prior to Labor Day interruption," the review continued.

Although all plants did not close for the holiday, shutdowns were sufficiently general to cause a 9 point drop in the national average last week to 82 per cent. The rate a year ago was 62 per cent.

"War and national defense remain important factors in steel demand A sharp increase in structural shape awards last week to near the year's best level resulted partly from large orders for plants to be devoted to armament manufacture

Heavy steel needs of Great Britain particularly for semi-finished material, largely are responsible for continued active exports Rolled steel production for export recently has averaged 20 per cent of total output, and of this foreign tonnage more than 40 per cent has consisted of semi-finished products

"Railroad equipment buying is far from brisk, but fairly large steel tonnages are moving to car interests and railroad shops for repair work or new units.

"New schedules of extras have been issued on plates and hot-rolled alloy steel The latter becomes effective Oct. 1 These revisions result in slightly higher charges on certain grades and sizes of the products involved Changes in extras on other products are reported under consideration

MARION GUN CLUB TO HOLD OUTING WEDNESDAY

Invitations Sent for Annual Fry and Roast.

Invitations for the annual fish fry and corn roast of the Marion Gun club Wednesday at the grounds on Edison pike were mailed today to trapshooters throughout northern and central Ohio Plans for the program are directed by G F Dominy, president and E H Huggins, secretary The program will begin at noon and a long list of prizes will be offered for clay target competition Contestants will blast away at 30 target events, half at the regulation distance and half at handicap yardage One prize will be offered to every flight of five entries

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070—280K NBC Features	WLW 700K—428K NBC Features	WJR 750K—400K CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00 Lady in White	Follies	Bob Trout	News, Monaco
6:15 Forest Service	"	Hedda Hopper	Music
6:30 Melodic Moods	Six Hoosiers	Paul Sullivan	Men of Fate
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thom's	World Today	Variety
6:00 Evening Prelude	With James	News	Bob French
6:15 A-Z—In Novelty	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:30 News-Sports	Winslow	Blondie	Salon Music
6:45 Dinner Music	Peter Grant	"	Fult. Lewis Jr.
7:00 Telephone Hour	Telephone Hr	Music	Lone Ranger
7:15 "	"	"	"
7:30 Firestone	Firestone	Pipe Time	Green Hornet
7:45 "	"	"	"
8:00 Dr. I. Q. Quiz	Dr I Q.	Lux Theater	Mystery Hall
8:15 "	"	"	"
8:30 Showboat	Renfro Valley	"	News, Scores
8:45 "	"	"	Orchestra
9:00 Nat Shilkret	Percy Faith	Guy Lombardo	Sign Off
9:15 "	"	"	...
9:30 Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	War News	...
9:45 "	"	Mel Marvels	...
10:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	...
10:15 Orchestra	Paul Jones	"	...
10:30 Woody Herman	Music	Mich. Speaks	...
10:45 "	Bill Snider	Mich. Speaks	...
11:00 News—Music	Peter Grant	Jack King	...
11:15 Music You Want	W H. Hessler	Peaceful Val	...
11:30 " "	Dance Music	Music	...

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Morning Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Lawrence
7:30 Time to Shine	Top o' Morning	Tim Doolittle	Musical Clock
8:00 Musical Clock	Time To Shine	News	Melodies
8:30 Kitty Keene	Lone Journey	Lone Journey	"
9:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Music
9:30 Ellen Randolph	Ellen Randolph	Hilltop House	"
10:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Mary Taylor	"
10:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Big Sister	News-Music
11:00 On Parade	Woman in W'te	Kate Smith	
11:30 Linda's Love	Goldbergs	Helen Trent	Market
12:00 News	Happiness	Goldbergs	Music
12:30 Dance Music	Farm	Happiness	Bob French
1 00 World Light	World Light	Dr Malone	Palmer House
1:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletch r Wiley	"
2:00 Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Music
2:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda's Love	L'nd of Dreams
3:00 Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Of Courage	Let's Dance
3:30 Lorenzo Jones	Dreams	Music	Man'rs & Gang
4:00 Girl Alone	H'boat Hannah	By K. Norris	Dance Orch
4:30 Home Folks Frolic	Miss Julia	Miss Julia	Twins

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Lady in White	Cotton Queen	News	News
5:45 Amer Dental Ass	"	Merry Go R'nd	Music
5:30 Melodic Moods	Tom Davis	Paul Sullivan	Edna O Dell
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Gagen Orch.
6:00 Evening Prelude		News	Bob French
6:15 Classics	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:30 News	Winslow	Musical	Salon Music
6:45 Dinner Music	H. Kaltenborn	Ed Howard	Fulton Lewis
7:00 Johnny	Johnny	Missing Heirs	W Williams
7:15 "	"	"	Cats n Jam'rs
7:30 Treas. Chest	Horace Heidt	Haenschen Or	Ned Jordan
7:45 "	"	"	"
8:00 Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sex	We, the People	Orchestra
8:15 "	"	"	"
8:30 M. Wilson	Fibber McGee	Prof. Quiz	News & Scores
8:45 "	"	"	Roller Derby
9:00 T Dorsey	T Dorsey	Miller Band	Sign Off
9:15 "	"	Elmer Davis	...
9:30 Doghouse	Doghouse	2nd Husband	...
9:45 "	"	"	...
10:00 Fred Waring	Waring Band	Amos n Andy	...
10:15 Ed Howard	Paul Jones	"	...
10:30 Ted King	Fair	Mich Speaks	...
10:45 "	Gen. Disque	"	...
11:00 News Music	Peter Grant	Jack King	...
11:15 Music You Want	Dance Music	Dance Orch	...
11:30 " "	G Benedict	Press News	...

"See Ohio by Canal," Was Travel Slogan in State a Century Ago

This is the second of a series of three stories on the role of canals in Ohio's early development.

• • •

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, Sept 9—Appealing to the wanderlust of Ohioans of a century ago were posters advertising "See Ohio first, with the canawlers."

Passengers who answered the advertisement could travel with 100 pounds of baggage for a penny a mile on the tops of brightly painted packets which moved along 1,000 miles of waterways entering nearly every sizeable city of the state

The packets were drawn by horses and mules, led or ridden along towpaths atop the grassy canal banks by the carefree and boisterous canawlers At night the canawlers gathered at campfires to entertain the travelers and themselves with songs

The boatmen accumulated their own store of banjo ditties and legendary "tall tales."

Especially fascinating to the passengers was the stop at the locks and the marvel of their operation They listened to the canawler curse his mules and frequently saw him in a rough-and-tumble fight for the right-of-way on the towpath, the scuffles usually ending with the loser soaking in the muddy canal waters

Wild turkeys, pigeons, deer and coons were plentiful along the canal-feeding St Mary's reservoir or Grand lake banks Early settlers were reported to have fattened hogs on four and five pound bass from its stream-fed waters

"Line" boats carrying cargoes of grain crowded the canal network Farmers whose flour brought $3 50 a barrel in Cincinnati could sell it for $8 in New York, shipping it via the canal, Lake Erie, the Erie canal and the Hudson river

In the boom year of 1851 the Ohio and Erie canal between Portsmouth and Cleveland brought in $432,711 revenue and the Miami and Erie between Cincinnati and Toledo yielded $351,897 that same year

A score of years later the canal era, one of the shortest in transportation annals, was near an end

COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS IN CHURCH AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 9 — Helen Flohr, daughter of D F. Flohr and the late Mrs Flohr and Howard Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Crider of near Galion, exchanged marriage vows before the altar of Good Hope Lutheran church Thursday evening in a quiet ceremony witnessed by the parents of the couple

The Rev H H Glick performed the ceremony

Mr and Mrs Crider are deferring plans for a wedding trip until later this fall and are now at home at 301 East Lucas street.

Camera Fan at a Bathing Beauty Contest?

No, just any snap-shooter getting his first chance to photograph the

"Best Buick Yet"

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Save up to 25% Fuel Cost

Storm Sash for Doors and Windows

The Master Lumber Co.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

It's the Way It Was Done

THE latest measure "short of war" to help Great Britain, the naval base-destroyer deal, over and above its military consequences, raises issues basic in the current presidential campaign. Although the actual transaction has met with general approval from military experts and politicians, the manner in which it was accomplished raises grave forebodings.

President Roosevelt's action in revealing the deal to congress as a "fait accompli" naturally raises the question as to how far we may expect him to go in measures "short of war," under such procedure. The deal had been consummated and under the circumstances there was little that could be done, but the entire procedure shows new disregard for traditional democratic processes.

In the light of this latest test, Wendell Willkie's statement of policy on the Russell-Overton industrial conscription amendment to the Burke-Wadsworth bill raises the same issue. The problem, Mr. Willkie says, is not whether industry *should be placed under some sort of control* but rather whether such control should be exercised exclusively at the discretion of the executive.

Under terms of the amendment, Mr. Roosevelt need give no accounting to the public as to the reason for government seizure of any factory, railroad, newspaper, radio station or other facility, other than that he deems it advisable—a very large order for one man.

As the dividing line between war and peace narrows, it must be the role of this nation, one of the last bulwarks of democracy in a dictator-harried world, to show that democratic processes can work in time of crisis as well as in normal times. The answer is not an extension of personal rule but rather more and more democracy.

"Wise Man" Changes His Mind

SHARP thrusts by Sen. Burke, Nebraska anti-New Deal Democrat, chiding New Dealers who had voted for the Coolidge anti-third term resolution in 1928 for supporting President Roosevelt's reelection now, apparently have struck home.

Majority Leader Barkley's best retort that "wise men sometimes change their mind, fools never do," obviously fails to take into account the basic issues of the third term controversy. Were the Coolidge instance in 1928 the first time that the problem ever had arisen in American history, then Sen. Barkley's glib remark might be an acceptable answer.

Sen. Barkley disregards the fact that his vote 12 years ago apparently was based on the firm belief in the no-third term tradition as handed down from very early in the history of our republic. We must assume that in 1928 he took into account the political philosophies of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson which frowned on more than eight years in the White House. Such a decision, made only 12 years ago, cannot be dismissed lightly, even by a wise man.

New Faith in "The Melting Pot"

THE current rush of aliens to register and be fingerprinted under terms of the alien registration law is gratifying and furnishes renewed faith in the traditions of this nation as "the melting pot of the world." The registration is being carried out expeditiously by the post office and officials are to be commended for presenting the facts of the case in such manner that there is no hint of stigma attached.

The registration furnishes to aliens an opportunity to reflect on the bounty of this republic which furnishes them safety and a livelihood at a time when the rest of the world threatens to become engulfed by the wave of totalitarianism. To those comparatively few individuals among the aliens who might be tempted to listen to foreign philosophies and literally bite the hand that feeds them, the registration comes as a warning that Uncle Sam is watching them and that no "fifth column" activities will be tolerated here.

And to the great masses of Americans who are not required to register, the example of cooperation set by the aliens might serve as a stimulus to their patriotism which often becomes forgotten and a little rusty through disuse.

Truly, the Old Order Changeth

TIME changes all things—even communist dogma and practice.

Moscow dispatches tell of creation of a marshal's star, brilliant in gold, platinum and diamonds, to be worn by the marshals of the Red army. It was not so long ago that such displays would have been denounced by the good comrades as bourgeois ostentatiousness unworthy of proletarian followers of Karl Marx.

And from London we learn that Communist John Strachey, author of "The Coming Struggle for Power," one of the most powerful statements of the communist case written in recent years, has volunteered for the Royal Air Force to express his deep hatred of his party's failure to appreciate the danger of Nazism to British labor. Of course, at Mr. Strachey's age, there is little probability that his enlistment will be accepted, but it is apparent that "truly, the old order changeth."

News Behind the News

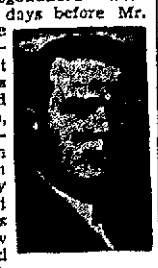
Secrecy of British Deal Was Really Secret; Mallon Sees Politics in Timing.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Concealment of the inside negotiations leading up to Mr. Roosevelt's destroyers-for-bases trade with Britain, roused some personal speculation even near the top of the state department as to how the deal was worked up, and why it was so peculiarly timed.

If you feel left out, you are in good company. Even the British foreign office is in the same position.

The deal was consummated in a long distance telephone call between Mr. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, the British prime minister. Final negotiations were completed four days before Mr. Roosevelt made the announcement. At that time, details were completed by Lord Lothian, the British ambassador here, in a meeting with State Secretary Hull. So secret were the plans that few below Hull realized what was afoot, and no one was in on the British side of the deal except Churchill and Lothian.



Paul Mallon

Why Mr. Roosevelt held the announcement four days is not yet quite clear. He has shrugged off the question by saying the British wanted the delay for some routine reason. Ampler explanation—and this is not a personal surmise—is that he set the alarm to climax of a sequence of events designed to take the American public mind off Mr. Willkie's annoying daily criticism of domestic happenings from Rushville.

Gives Speech First

Mr. Roosevelt desired first to present his Labor day speech at Newfound Gap, setting forth the necessity for greater American participation in the British cause. Then eighteen hours later, while still on his train in West Virginia, he released the data prepared several days before in Washington.

It certainly took the American public mind where he wanted it to go.

Lots of Words

A. T. and T. may declare an extra dividend as a result of long distance communications between Willkie and congressional Republicans the past week. Rushville was on the wire every day and several times some days. These expensive private debates sometimes lasted half an hour.

Most of the calls were put in from Washington by the nationalistic group opposing conscription. The calls were apparently wasted. Willkie stood his ground in favor of the bill. The nationalists stood theirs against it.

Matters came to such a pass finally that certain senators (one of whom looked very much like Vandenberg of Michigan from a distance) slipped out unnoticed to Indiana to buzz the candidate. The divergence of opinion was the subject of an executive meeting of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

The new dealers hailed this symptom of a split, but from here the rift seemed more than half due to Mr. Willkie's failure to make his precise viewpoint understandable, rather than to any fundamental difference of purpose. Instead of over-simplifying his purposes as the publicity minded Mr. Roosevelt does, Mr. Willkie's legal mind apparently couched its presentation for a judge instead of a public jury.

This Is Tops

Of all mealy mouthed evasions of this congress in a campaign year, adoption of the Fish amendment by the house was the worst in the practically unanimous opinion of the press gallery—and possibly of the house itself if the truth could be known.

The idea of attempting voluntary enlistment for 60 days before putting the draft into effect, was almost a prima facie political escape. No one (and this includes the author of the amendment, Rep. Fish, in his franker moments) believed the needed men could be obtained by enlistment.

The delay will simply permit a congressman to meet outraged fathers and mothers back home with the answer that he tried thus to save their son from the draft. The subterfuge was strictly non-partisan. Although advocated in the house by a quasi-Republican, it was first fostered in the senate by a Democratic new dealer.

Too Much Lubrication

The great inside mystery of what happened to Mr. Roosevelt's train about 1:30 a. m. one morning on his recent trip, can now be cleared up. The special sloshed about on the rails near Lexington, Kentucky, for half an hour. Agitated trainmen scurried about. Precautions were taken not to alarm the press aboard, which only heightened the mystery.

Now it can be told, railway trackmen greasing the inside of the rails of a seldom used spur, slopped the grease upon the top of the rails for a distance of 100 yards or more. The train slipped and slid and could not get started until an engine was called up to push it from behind.

* * *

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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

THE BIGGEST MUSKALLONGE EVER CAUGHT WAS TAKEN BY JOHN J. COLEMAN AT EAGLE LAKE, ONTARIO, OCT. 3, 1939 - IT WEIGHED 60½ POUNDS
Do You Know Your Cats?
THE RED, CREAM, AND BLACK PATCHES OF THIS LUXURIOUS FUR REMINDS US OF JOSEPH'S COAT, AND ARE INHERITED FROM ANCESTORS OF VARIOUS SOLID COLORS - EVERY KITTEN IN A LITTER MAY BE DIFFERENT! (NAME BELOW)
9-9
THE POSTMASTER AT GARDEN CITY, KANSAS, HAS DISCOVERED THAT A HUGE ROCK IN GOVE COUNTY HAS BEEN WORN BY WIND AND RAIN TO LOOK LIKE ROOSEVELT- THE SEARCH FOR A WILLKIE STONE CARVED BY NATURE CONTINUES ALL OVER THE NATION
RED
BLACK
YELLOW
BLACK
YELLOW
AIR SERVICE INSIGNIA OF BELGIUM
TORTOISESHELL PERSIAN

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1930.

Final preparations were made for the 1930 Marion county fair, Secretary Carl Sifritt announced. An attendance of approximately 25,000 was expected.

Dr. C. E. Turley and Rev. W. Martell George, pastors of Epworth and Wesley M. E. churches, were returned for their second year of service here in the assignment of pastors made at the Ohio Methodist conference at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell of Harding Highway-W returned from California after a five-week visit with their son, Howard T. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. L. Gear of Chillicothe was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Claude Thomas of Cherry street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 9, 1920.

Announcement was made that Capt. Thomas L. McMurray of Marion had been appointed assistant professor of military science in Johns Hopkins university.

Mrs. F. E. Mahla of East Center street returned from a month's visit at Petoskey, Mich., where her mother, Mrs. L. D. Hamilton, was spending the summer.

Warren Bull, accompanied by his cousin, Willard Bull of Chicago, left for Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, to visit relatives.

Senator Harding was enroute back to Marion in his special train after giving a speech at the Minnesota State fair Wednesday on the subject of agriculture. It was his first speech of the campaign outside Ohio. The senator and Mrs. Harding were given a big ovation in St. Paul as their car moved in an automobile parade from the railway station to the fairgrounds. In addition to his major address he gave a brief talk to a group of farm boys, praising their work. After lunching with the state fair board he was taken to a plaza erected in front of the grandstand from which he gave his speech. Governor James M. Cox, the senator's Democratic opponent, had spoken from the same platform Monday. Mr. Harding's speech was centered entirely on agricultural matters. "We are rapidly approaching the zero mark from the standpoint of agricultural supplies of the world," he said. "The time is almost with us when our imports of farm-grown products will exceed the exports. The time has come when, as a nation, we must determine upon a definite agricultural policy. We must decide whether we shall undertake to make the United States a self-sustaining nation—which means that we shall grow within our own boundaries all staple food products needed to maintain the highest type of civilization—or whether we shall continue to exploit our agricultural resources for the benefit of our industrial and commercial life, and leave to posterity the task of finding food enough, by strong-arm methods if necessary, to support the coming hundreds of millions."...It was stated aboard the Harding train that the candidate and his political managers were so pleased with the reception accorded them in Minnesota that there was much talk regarding the probability of future trips which had not heretofore been considered feasible.

Daily Bible Thought

DISPENSERS OF BEVERAGE ALCOHOL: Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness!—Habakkuk 2:15.

Why All The Delay?

"Contract Bottleneck" Is One Nobody Expected in Defense.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—National defense headlines reflect the fact that the program is running head-on into the bottleneck nobody saw—the contract bottleneck.

Industrial, transportation and raw material bottlenecks were largely foreseen, thanks to our World war experience.

The maze of post-war and post-depression laws are largely responsible for the contract bottleneck. Some of these are intended to protect public monies, others to protect workers, and still others to step up taxes on excess profits.

But regardless of the cause, they have bred into our defense program terms highly confusing to the layman—such as "bid in contracts," "negotiated contracts," "letters of intention," "contracts awarded," "contracts authorized," and so on.

Here's a glossary explaining these terms:

Letter of Intention

It usually works like this: the army wants to order, say, 200 tanks costing more than $500,000. When an order calls for spending more than a half million, the national defense advisory commission steps in to keep it out of industrial bottlenecks.

The commission tells the army where it is possible to buy the tanks, and the army goes ahead with the intricate business of arranging a contract for the tanks. Meanwhile, congress is working on legislation that may increase taxes on the tank builder, or change the rate of profit for sub-contractors.

Morgan Beatty

Therefore, neither the contractors nor the sub-contractors are willing to set a final price on the job.

So the contract is arranged right down to the point where it is ready to sign, but the price is left out. And the army gives the prospective contractor a letter of intention to go ahead with the work as soon as congress passes the laws it is working on, and provided a satisfactory price agreement can be reached. Officers usually regard these contracts as almost certain of execution. They speak of them as "in the works."

Contract Awarded—

When you read a statement from the war department that such-and-such contracts have been awarded, you can put it down that everything is sealed, signed, and all but delivered. Congress has appropriated the money, the army or navy has agreed to pay it over, and the contractor has agreed to deliver the order on a specified date.

Contract Cleared—

This is a term used exclusively by the national defense advisory commission. The commission itself has no power to sign contracts or spend money. But it does have the right and duty to advise the contracting government agency in making contracts. When it has given its advice, the commission announces it has cleared the contract. Thus billions in contracts may be cleared, without final awards from the army or navy. The term simply means as far as the commission is concerned, everything's OK.

Bid-in and Negotiated Contracts—

The army and navy prefer to execute bid-in contracts. They advertise what they want, interested companies bid, and the lowest responsible bidder gets the contract. That assures the government the most for its money.

But often, especially now, the defense services are pressed for time, or few commercial companies are equipped to make what they need. Gun-powder is such an item. So interested companies are asked to send negotiators to

(Turn to BEATTY, Page 13)

The War a Year Ago

By The United Press

SEPT. 9, 1939

German troops surrounded Warsaw.

Marshall Hermann Goering declared that Britain could not defeat Germany from a military or economic standpoint. "We want nothing from France," he said.

French communique said "a brilliant attack by one of our divisions insured possession of an important rise of ground."

"Surprise, fellows! Striped bass!"

—Both Sides—

The Labor Problem

The Republican View

While Jack Stinnett, who writes "Washington Daybook," is on vacation, the space usually devoted to his column will be made available to the two major parties for a pro-and-con presentation of an agreed list of political subjects. The Republicans won the toss and one of their spokesmen opens the series. On the next topic, the Democrats open. Neither side has seen the other's article and there will be no rebuttal.

* * *

By CHARLES A. HALLECK
U. S. Representative from Indiana

CHARLES A. HALLECK

IT IS especially appropriate that this series of articles should be inaugurated with a discussion of the Republican viewpoint on problems confronting the workers of America.

The welfare of labor has been a basic concern of the Republican party since its inception.

Under Republican administrations labor has enjoyed its greatest advances, achieving a standard of living that has been the envy of the world.

Today, the problem of labor, with 10,000,000 still unemployed after nearly eight years of New Deal failure to effect reemployment, is the paramount domestic problem affecting the nation and for which only the Republican party offers a solution.

This solution, ignored by the New Deal, is elemental in its simplicity.

It consists merely of ending the hampering restrictions and unwarranted attacks on business, so that private capital may be given the confidence again to invest in productive enterprises, thus creating the needed work opportunities.

This is the American way, the Republican way to promote prosperity for labor and for all our people.

IT IS now conceded, even by labor itself, that the palliatives of made work and relief through prodigious government spending have provided no permanent remedy for national unemployment.

They have afforded no hope to the youth of our land that they will be given those opportunities for gainful employment that have long been regarded as an American birthright.

Of especial concern to labor, furthermore, has been the fact that government work projects have, on the whole, served to tear down the prevailing wage scale. Thus labor, employed on these projects, finds itself regimented to a lower standard of living than is provided in private employment for the same services, while private industry also suffers through government competition.

There is no partisan division on the wisdom and desirability of preserving for labor all its hard-won rights and of extending those rights where they do not conflict with the interests of the nation as a whole.

In the hearings of the house of representatives committee to inquire into the operations of the National Labor Relations act, of which I was a member, it was made clear by the evidence that the act, as administered, has been unsatisfactory to both of the great bodies of organized labor in the United States, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as well as to employers.

The members of the committee proposed remedial amendments to the act and these were passed by the house, but still wait action in the senate.

IN Wendell Willkie the Republican party has named as its candidate for president a great liberal, a man who knows the problems of labor from both sides, for Willkie has toiled with his hands as well as with his head.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Willkie said:

"I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights.

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and of maximum standards for hours.

"I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets and of banking.

"I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances.

"We still hold firmly to the principle that those whom private industry cannot support must be supported by government agency, whether Federal or state."

The election of Wendell Willkie next November will assure to labor the realization of its best aspirations and hopes.

* * *

Tomorrow:—The Democratic side will be presented by Robert F. Wagner, U. S. senator from New York.

For Men Only?

Runyon Urges We Draft About 200,000 Women a Year, Too.

By DAMON RUNYON

WE hope and trust that the ladies will not consider us ungallant, but we think that the conscription law should have been framed to take in a large number of members of the fair sex. We think provision should have been made for the drafting of not less than 200,000 women every year and their training in special camps along lines that would make them useful in the scheme of national defense.

This training should include nursing, ambulance driving, flying, manipulation of motorcycles and motorboats, and other mechanical instruction, as well as intensive education in all branches of the domestic sciences such as opening a can of tomatoes without losing a finger and making a bed without tightening down the covers until a man has almost to break his legs kicking himself into loose comfort in under them. We shall have more to say another day on the lost art of making beds.

Damon Runyon

We think we would add target practice with all kinds of guns to our defense course for the ladies, although this suggestion was rather strongly opposed by several members of our privy council who went over our plan with us last night at Lindy's. They argued that the hazards of earthly existence are desperate enough for men as it is without also teaching the girls how to shoot. However, we want our training to be complete, so we must hold out for instruction of our female brigades in handling not only rifles and machineguns but the big cannon, too.

THIS knowledge can do them no harm, and it may do them some good. We have no thought, of course, that the time ever will come when this nation will be so reduced in manpower that the dames will be called on to serve the artillery, or to fly the fighting planes or drive the tanks, but familiarity with those processes might be just as broadening to the ladies as knowing how to belt a badminton blodget or playing bridge.

Our idea would be to draft about 150,000 single women between the ages of 21 and 30 every year, each to serve at least 12 months at a reasonable wage. But we would not bar married young women within the age limits if they wished to join up and had no impediments. We would welcome young grass widows and would form them into a special corps for counter-espionage work under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, one of our most attractive bachelor fellows.

Then we would also nab 50,000 married or widowed women between the ages of 40 and 65, whose families could spare them, and organize them into a supervisory contingent to be scattered through the camps of the soldiers all over the country to instruct the army chefs how to make baked beans. In all American armies since the days of Bunker Hill, the knowledge of army cooks on the proper maneuvering of baked beans has been altogether too sketchy. It takes a mature and experienced woman to understand baked beans.

SOME may feel that we are going a trifle high on our age limit of 65 for women. We think not. It is true that at 65 the average man approaches rack and ruin and can scarcely get out of his own way but the average woman at that age is still lively as a cricket and has an amazing capacity for work. In addition to the baked beans assignment our supervisory corps would also be expected to teach our soldiers the little details that make for neatness and order in housekeeping. We have noticed that our soldiers are inclined to be a trifle careless in these matters, especially when in trenches.

Under the Runyon plan for the drafting of the dolls, it is easy to visualize a future nation of hale and hearty and extremely competent women. The physical exercise that would necessarily be involved in our training course would flatten out the hips and deepen the chests and straighten the shoulders. It would beat dieting. Our women of the future would mother a race of stalwarts, the like of which the world has never seen.

Moreover, the plan would revolutionize American social customs. In a few years you could go into the Colony restaurant at midday and instead of hearing the assembled females gabbing about fashions or scandal you could listen to earnest discussions as to the best method of landing in a parachute and how much windage one should allow for in drawing bead on an escaping enemy with a Garand.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

In the midst of deliberations of the Ohio constitutional convention, meeting Jan. 20, 1874, and presided over by Remick Morrison Waite, a messenger brought news that President Grant had nominated for the chief justiceship of the U. S. supreme court a fellow Ohioan — convention president Waite.

The surprise was complete when the whispered information spread through the convention members. Waite's reputation was not extensive, and none, not even Waite, was aware that he was under consideration. Order restored, the announcement was made from the chair formally.

Waite was without previous judicial experience, and had not practiced before the court over which he was to preside. The Ohio Bar association, however, readily approved the president's choice.

The following day the senate confirmed the nomination unanimously. After 14 years on the high bench, participating in more than 2,000 decisions, Waite died of pneumonia March 23, 1888.

When Army Paid $60 a Year

By The Associated Press

BAKER, Ore.—Lee Wright discovered a yellowed placard in an old barn inviting young men to join the army—the army of General George Washington. It read:

"To all brave, healthy, ablebodied and well-disposed young men in this neighborhood who have an inclination to join the troops now raising under General Washington for the defense of the United States against the hostile designs of foreign enemies."

It offered $60 a year in gold and closed with the words "God Save the United States."

Rutgers (N. J.) university men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

Redwood trees, says the University of California, once grew as big and tall in Arctic wastes as they now do on the west coast.

One hundred years ago railroad passengers were advised "to provide themselves with gauze spectacles to protect their eyes against soot and smoke . . ."

Slot machines exist that will stamp and mail your letters, take your picture, polish your shoes, test your strength, or sell you insurance policies.

Early Apples Open Way for Annual Menu Treats

Dear Friends in Marion: Apple blossom time seems only yesterday; yet today thoughts are turning to green apple pie, flavory applesauce, spicy Brown Betty, to salads, dumplings, and rows of glasses filled with ruby jelly.

There is something special about the first of any crop, be it green peas or apples, and the first sauce made from green windfalls is no exception. Lucky are the town and country dwellers who can carry an apron full of windfalls into the kitchen and tumble the green and yellow apples to the table, cold and wet after a night on the grass.

The first strained applesauce is so abundant in its own flavor that it seems superfluous to add nutmeg or cinnamon. No matter how poor and gnarly windfalls may look, they can be quartered, simmered in the skins and then strained. Baked applesauce is rich in color and flavor. Cover the peeled and quartered apples, reduce the usual quantity of sugar, and bake in a very slow oven uncovered during the last 10 minutes of baking.

Applesauce will vary according to the apples used. Cortland and McIntosh apples yield beautiful coral-pink sauce. For old-fashioned applesauce, use Rhode Island Greenings and Baldwins—and, in spring, Northern Spies. For flavoring, try grated lemon rind, a light grating of nutmeg, or a hint of cinnamon. Among uses for applesauce:

Serve tart applesauce over plain pound cake, angel food, sponge cake, or gingerbread. For special occasions, fold one-half cup whipped cream into one cup of sauce just before serving.

Serve one tablespoon of strained applesauce on individual baked custards, instead of jelly or cream. Try it over ice cream.

Sprinkle applesauce thickly with chopped almonds and cinnamon. Serve with cream.

Apple snow is one of the favorite easy-to-make desserts that employs applesauce. Fold one cup of the warm sauce into three stiffly beaten egg whites. Gradually beat in one-fourth cup sugar. Chill thoroughly. Nourishing for children.

Ever try using Apple Snow as frosting and filling for chocolate layer cake? It must be used the same day. Usually it is made by grating one tart raw apple directly into the egg white, beating in the one cup sugar to 8 to 10 minutes with a rotary beater.

Valuable In Diet

Fruits make important contributions to the diet, especially when they are used raw. Like most vegetables and fruits, apples supply considerable amounts of roughage. Apples rank well in carbohydrate and iron with other orchard fruits and are high in vitamins B and C. Raw apples are a particularly valuable source of the vitamin which protects against scurvy.

Referring to the "apple a day" slogan, Dr. J. Harvey Kellogg, noted food authority, has this to say:

"If everybody in the United States could be induced to eat six apples a day, it is probable that a good many doctors would have to abandon their profession, or else take up horticulture as a side line.

"The apple is a good means of reducing surplus weight. Children are particularly benefitted by the free use of apples. Apples are rich in vitamins, particularly C and B, which promote growth and development. The free use of apples aids materially in the development of sound teeth, and helps to combat constipation which is increasingly common in children, particularly school children, because of the lack of physical activity.

"The idea that apples and other fruits should not be eaten with milk is a popular notion which has no scientific foundation. Apples and milk agree perfectly, provided both are properly eaten. When apples disagree it usually is because they have been swallowed hurriedly, without proper mastication."

A Bit of Advice

Vitamin tip: Never sieve steaming hot apples. Cool before putting through a strainer, to preserve vitamin values.

Apples may be served as a vegetable at dinner. They combine happily with onions, toning and blending with onion flavor. Serve apple fritters with meat, and fried apple slices tucked in an omelet. Surprise the family with apple cake for Sunday "brunch" or supper. Combine apples with tapioca or rice for dessert, or bake nutmeg-flavored apple dumplings.

There is a sound patriotic reason for using apples generously this year, in addition to the three-way appeal of health, appetite and menu-variety. Exports of apples are virtually cut off, and bumper crops of orchards must be marketed at home. So step up the familiar slogan to "Six Apples a Day."

Virginia Eleanor Scott

LET HIM WEAR WHITE

It is easy to keep white suits, slacks, blouses spotlessly snow-white if you wash them with Roman Cleanser. Roman Cleanser removes stains, whitens clothes—saves the work and wear of hard rubbing. Directions on the label. A million housewives use Roman Cleanser. You will like it, too.

Giant bottle only 15c—at grocers

ROMAN CLEANSER whitens clothes Safely

Apple Varieties and Their Uses

The Bureau of Home Economics at Washington knows its apples. The following list expresses the ideas of the cookery experts of the department.

Eating

Excellent—Baldwin, Delicious, Gravenstein, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy.

Good — Spitzenburg, Winesap, York Imperial.

Sauce

Excellent — Baldwin, Gravenstein, McIntosh, Rhode Island Greening, Spitzenberg, Wealthy, Winesap, Arkansas.

Good—Ben Davis, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Oldenburg, Rome Beauty, Twenty Ounce, York Imperial.

Baking

Excellent — Gravenstein, McIntosh, Spitzenburg, Twenty Ounce, Arkansas, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, Wealthy, Winesap.

Good—Ben Davis, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Oldenburg, Rhode Island Greening.

NEW APPLE RECIPES

Baked Apple Ice Cream

1 cup boiled soft custard, 1 cup sieved baked apple, 1 cup cream, whipped, powdered sugar, (if needed).

Blend ingredients. If not sweet enough, add powdered sugar. Freeze in automatic refrigerator.

• • •

Fried Apples and Onions

3 tablespoons shortening, 1 pint sliced onions, 1 quart sliced apples, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Melt shortening in a heavy frying pan. Add apples and onions. Cover and cook slowly until nearly tender. Turn frequently to prevent burning. Remove cover, sprinkle with sugar and salt. Continue cooking until lightly browned.

• • •

Sweet Potatoes and Apples

Place alternate layers of sliced cooked sweet potatoes and sliced raw apples in a buttered baking utensil. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar, dot with butter and add a few grains of salt. Add a small amount of water, or warm milk. Cover and bake until almost tender. Remove cover to brown.

• • •

Hot Apple Sandwich

Cover a slice of toasted bread with a thick layer of heavy applesauce. Place two slices of bacon on top of the sauce. Place in hot oven until bacon is crisp. Serve at once.

Vases with elliptical frames have been invented to hang out flowers on walls like pictures.

THE GREAT A. & P. TEA CO.

181 SOUTH MAIN STREET. MARION, O

Smoked
CALAS-Small Shoulders . . lb. 16c

Boneless
HADDOCK FILLETS . . 2 lbs. 27c

Fresh-Tender
PORK LIVER . . . . . lb. 10c

Lean-Fresh
GROUND BEEF . . . . . 2 lbs. 33c

KROGER

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

NAVY BEANS Choice Michigan Stock . . . 10 Lb. 39c
CATSUP . . Kroger's Guaranteed Country Club . . 2 14-Oz. Bots. 25c
DRESSING . Kroger's Rich Embassay Quality . . . . . Qt. Jar 23c
GINGER SNAPS . . . Fresh Baked . . . . 3 Lb. 25c
MAYONNAISE Country Club Made Richer . . . 2 8-Oz. Jars 25c

DRANO . . . . . Can 19c
For Cleaning drains quickly.

CRACKERS . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c
Country Club Sodas.

OXYDOL . . 2 Lg. Pkgs. 35c
Also Rinso. Granulated Soaps.

CHASE & . . . . . Lb. 21c
Sanborn Dated Coffee.

KROGER'S
Clock Bread
Twisted and Sliced.
Large 20 Oz. Loaf.
2 for 15c

PIECE BACON . . Kroger's Country Club, 3-Lb. Piece or More . Lb. 16c
SLICED BACON Kroger's Country Club, Fles Crisper. Bulk ½ Lb. 10c
NEW SAUER KRAUT Kroger's Low Price . . . Lb. 5c

PORK LIVER . . . . . Lb. 10c
Sliced. Economical.

LIVER PUDDING Lb. 12½c
Kroger's Triple Test Sausage.

SPARE RIBS . . . . . Lb. 18c
These are fresh Spare Ribs. Guaranteed.

FRANKFURTERS 2 Lbs. 35c
Kroger's Triple Test Sausage.

Fruits — Vegetables

POTATOES . . Idaho Triumphs. 10-Lb. Bags . . . . . Bag 27c
GREEN BEANS . . Fancy Round Stringless Stock . 2 Lb. 19c
NEW BROCCOLI New Crop Large Fresh Bunches . 2 Bunch 25c
CAULIFLOWER Large, White Heads Fine for Creaming . . . Each 18c

PRUNE PLUMS . . . . . 4 Lbs. 25c
Fancy Oregon Freestone.

ONIONS . . . . . 10 Lb. Bag 25c
Cabbage—Lb. 3c.

WHEAT SUPPLY IN U. S. MOUNTS

Acreage Not Likely To Be Affected by Surplus or Loss of Market.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—As planting of wheat proceeds in the winter crop belt, United States growers today were trying to adjust 1941 production plans to the fact that North American supplies are almost double annual requirements, with no apparent immediate outlet for most of the surplus.

While wheat gleaned from another bumper harvest was piling up on farms and in elevators and warehouses in Canada, farmers in the southwestern plains and through the central Mississippi and lower Missouri and Ohio river valleys were working the soil and sowing the new domestic crop under generally favorable weather conditions.

Reports indicated that the war, which has shut off much of the European market, and the critical storage situation in Canada, resulting from the excessive supply, will have little or no effect on the size of the acreage which farmers sow to winter wheat, except possibly to hold it to the minimum allotment under the government farm program.

The area seeded last year was estimated at 45,014,000 acres, three per cent less than in 1939 and four per cent below the 10-year average. The 1941 national allotment for all wheat, including spring sown grain, is 62,000,000 acres, same as last year. Out of last fall's and this spring's total sowings, 52,680,000 acres were harvested. That amount, according to latest estimates, was almost 10,000,000 acres less than the allotment, of which 34,022,000 acres were in winter wheat.

Reports have indicated that soil moisture conditions in much of the belt are the best in several years.

Seeding of the 1941 crop comes at a time when North American bins are bursting with 1939 and 1940 harvested grain. The domestic supply is only slightly larger than a year ago but the Canadian surplus is much larger.

The total North American supply aggregates more than 1,800,000,000 bushels, or about 250,000,000 in excess of a year ago. This is about 1,000,000,000 bushels larger than domestic needs, giving the continent that much wheat to export and carryover.

PRESBYTERIANS TO MARK SESQUICENTENNIAL SOON

Rev. E. W. Zeigler of First Presbyterian church in Bellefontaine is in charge of plans for Marion presbytery's participation in the celebration of sesquicentennial of Presbyterian churches throughout the country on Sunday, Oct. 20, Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, secretary of the sesquicentennial fund for Christian education, announced today from the fund headquarters in Philadelphia. Rev. Zeigler is chairman of the committee for Christian education in Marion presbytery.

South America has a fish with jaws and teeth powerful enough to bite through small chains.

FORMER FOREST RESIDENT WED AT NORTH OLMSTEAD

Special to The Star

FOREST—Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Gwen E. Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sharp of North Olmstead, formerly of Forest and Eugene Bruss, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bruss of Union City, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Dr. White, former pastor of the Brooklyn Memorial Methodist church of Cleveland, at the home of the bride's parents, Aug. 31st. After a wedding trip east they will make their home in Union City.

• • •

Mrs. Glenn Bunnell was hostess to friends at her country home Wednesday. A dessert course preceded playing of bridge. High score being held by Mrs. J. W. Shields.

Roll On Sweet Chariot

and see how much more you can enjoy your car when payments are reduced to pocket size.

No Insurance Required.
Time Accommodations Without Penalty.

MARION LOAN CO.
136 South State Street

Every Family May Call This Funeral Service

The Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home offers more than a community service. Located within three blocks of the Marion County court house, with excellent paved roads in every direction, we are in a position to serve any family in the county.

From points several miles north, south, east and west families have chosen to hold funeral in our beautiful funeral home. They find better accommodations and the cost no greater than they would pay elsewhere.

When you are in Marion stop and inspect our Funeral Home. We invite consultation, and advance arrangements may be made by any who desire them.

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.
HAROLD DENZER, General Manager
360 E. Center St. Marion Phone 2262

Within the Means of Every Family

E-Z-Clean Jaeger's Coffee

DIAL 2373 FOR FOOD

It's just that easy—you are sure to receive just what you want—good quality—fair price—on the next of the four daily deliveries.

Order PICKLES and KENTUCKY PEACHES for Canning, and at the same time Cans, Rubbers, Lids, Spices, etc.

Try Mrs. Grasse's HOME STYLE NOODLE SOUP, pkg. 10c

ZACHMAN'S
184 S. Main. Phone 2373.
ROMAN CLEANSER

CLOROX—SAVEX

KIMMEL'S
Dial 3330—Free. Deliv.

PORK CHOPS, lb. 23c
HOME MADE SAUSAGE, lb. 15c
ROUND STEAK . . . . . lb. 27c
LOIN STEAK . . . . . lb. 23c

We Will Pay 21c Per Dozen for Fresh Country Eggs
DOMINO SUGAR

TUESDAY ONLY
100% Pure Beef
HAMBURG lb. 12c

Pork Liver . . . lb. 9½c
Bacon Squares lb 10c
Rindless Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb 21c
Sugar Cured Hickory Smo. SLICED BREAKFAST BACON lb. 16c
Skinless Wieners, lb. 21c
Good Luck Okra, 2 lbs. 25c
Dry Salt Side . . . . . lb. 11c
Corn, No. 2 . . . . . 4 for 25c
Center Cut Beef Chuck ROAST lb. 19c
Soft Ribs . . . . . lb. 15c
Sugar . . . . . 5 lbs. 25c
Quick Arrow 2 for 25c
End Cut Pork CHOPS lb. 19c

BUTLER
110 N. Main. Phone 4150.

HANNA'S
Green Seal
PAINT
Leaves nothing to be desired by users in—
• COVERAGE
• ENDURANCE
• PRICE
Order is at Marion's Exchange Agency
J. C. TURNER HARDWARE
142 E. Center. Dial 2004.

GRANDPA bought a talking machine . . .

It was one of those new-fangled contraptions that played "Oh, Promise Me" whenever you wanted to hear it! Grandpa bought it from MONTGOMERY WARD and saved a pile of money! Today, Grandson is buying one of those new radio-phonograph combinations that lets you make your own records at home.

And, he's saving a pile of money by buying it at MONTGOMERY WARD. The fact is, for 68 years, millions of families have saved money by buying at MONTGOMERY WARD. For 68 years, MONTGOMERY WARD has kept prices low by buying direct from manufacturers and selling without frills. And, for 68 years, MONTGOMERY WARD has kept quality standards high so we can always guarantee your satisfaction.

★ Now, to celebrate WARDS 68th ANNIVERSARY, our regularly-low prices will be cut even lower. You'll find sensational values in every department! Save now on all your Winter needs. Watch for the big circular coming to your door. If you do not get your copy, please phone us . . . we'll be glad to send you one!

Montgomery Ward's 68th Anniversary Sale Starts Wednesday, September 11th

SEVEN ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Marion Substation Patrolmen Have Busy Week-End.

Three motorists and four operators of commercial vehicles were arrested by state highway patrolmen from the Marion substation over the week-end.

Robert C. Koener, 20, of Bucyrus was arrested on a charge of reckless driving at Bucyrus Saturday at 10 p. m. Patrolmen said he drove onto the road from a driveway without regard for passing traffic. He was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace O. K. Bender at Bucyrus. Half of the fine was suspended.

James Kollyan, 19, of Bucyrus was arrested on a charge of operating an automobile with insufficient brakes at Bucyrus about 2 p. m. Saturday. He was fined $3 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Justice Bender.

Thomas Higgins, 19, of Cleveland was arrested on a charge of reckless driving on route 42 near Cardington Saturday night. He passed a farm wagon and crowded an oncoming automobile onto the berm at the side of the road, officers said. He pleaded guilty before Mayor Frank Aliga at Cardington and was fined $5 and costs.

Four truck operators were arrested for driving overloaded vehicles. Gene Layman, 26, of Kenton was arrested Saturday on route 4 south of Bucyrus for driving an overweight truck. He was fined $15 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Justice Bender at Bucyrus, patrolmen reported.

Bert Spendlin, 23, of McGuffey, Benjamin Conry, 28, of St. Paul, Minn., and Hugh Jones, 24, of Akron, all were arrested on charges of operating overloaded trucks Saturday afternoon and night near Cardington. All pleaded guilty when taken before Mayor Frank Aliga of Cardington and each was fined $25 and costs.

CAROL STARTS NEW EXILE IN LUXURY

Ex-King Reaches Switzerland with Mme. Lupescu.

By The Associated Press

LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 9—Carol of Rumania began his second exile today in luxury despite a Rumanian order freezing his millions of dollars in stocks and holdings at home.

Accompanying him to temporary haven in this tranquil Swiss lakeside resort was the red-haired Mme Magda Lupescu, the same who shared his previous exile in 1925.

Before, when Carol renounced his right to succession rather than give up Mme. Lupescu, they spent five years in France. Now, the abdicated king's associates said, he is undecided where to go.

France, shaken by the European turmoil which jarred Carol from his throne, might attract him again—at least temporarily.

Some of his followers said Carol might go on to the Riviera after a short stay in Switzerland, and make his home at one of his chateaux there until he made definite plans.

ARMY'S NEW AUTOMATIC RIFLE GETS TEST TODAY

By The United Press

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 9—The army's Garand (M-1) semi-automatic rifle gets its first competitive tests today and the results are expected to go far towards settling controversy over effectiveness of the new weapon.

A 300-yard, rapid fire event for the Garand tops the day's program for service and civilian marksmen preliminary to the national rifle matches. Capt. Rothwell Brown of Fort Benning, Ga., army M-1 expert, predicted that "everyone would be surprised by the scores" turned in by the Garand.

E. R. Hughes of Canton scored 398 of 400 yesterday to win the Rheinich Westfalische Sprengstoff Aktiengesellschaft trophy, presented by Germany in 1926 to promote closer relations between that nation, England and America. Germany and England, currently at war, did not compete.

DISTRICT TOWNSEND MEET HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Some 300 persons attended an Eighth congressional district Townsend rally yesterday in the courtroom at Upper Sandusky. Afternoon speakers were Judge Ramey of Toledo and Walter Woodward of Belleville, while E L. Knight of Kenton spoke in the evening. Paul Miller of Marion was elected chairman of the district council. Dinner was served by the women between the sessions. About 25 from Marion attended.

The next district rally will be at Kenton Oct. 13.

ONE PRISONER AT LARGE

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9—Four convicts, one of them reported wounded and desperate, remained at liberty today, one week after they and 32 fellow-prisoners escaped from Cummings prison farm in Arkansas' biggest penitentiary break. Search for the last of the fugitives centered in southeast Arkansas.

LIKENS AID TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid Society of Likens Chapel church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the church, officers reported today.

4 Killed in Marion Area Mishaps

(Continued from Page 1)

grocery in Delaware. He was a native of Springfield but spent most of his life in Delaware.

Mr. Reese is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Reese of Delaware, the widow, Mrs. Rose Gatton Reese, a small son; Dickie, his grandfather, Frank Reese of Delaware, a sister, Mrs. Anna Marie Gale of Delaware and a brother, Herbert Reese of Columbus.

The body was removed from the hospital to the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home in Delaware where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Delaware cemetery.

Mr. Curtis is a son of Mr. and Mrs William Curtis of Delaware.

* * *

CLAIBORNE MAN KILLED IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 9—Lawrence Robert Pitt, 29, of Claiborne was killed almost instantly when his car figured in a collision with a delivery truck at the intersection of two county roads two miles south of Claiborne Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Pitt, a section worker for the New York Central railroad, was returning to his home from work and was northbound on the Marysville-Claiborne road, Sheriff Homer S. Roosa reported. The truck, owned by the Nichols grocery at Somersville, was driven by Dalton Kemp, 26, who escaped unhurt The truck was westbound on the Steyer road and the two vehicles collided at right angles, Sheriff Roosa said.

Following the impact the Pitt car overturned in a ditch, pinning Mr. Pitt underneath. He was dead when officials and passing motorists extricated the body. Coroner J. M Foster of Union county said death apparently resulted from severe chest injuries.

The body was removed to the Lloyd Winter & Son funeral home in Richwood.

Mr. Pitt, a native of Madison county, had been employed by the New York Central system 14 years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lucille Estep Pitt, his mother, Mrs. Laura Pitt Sarver of Marysville, and four small children, Mary Ann, Ruth Etta, Lawrence Jr. and William Edward. He also is survived by five half-brothers and three half-sisters, Calvin Mitchell of Kenton, Mrs. Clayton Andrews of Ostrander and Paul, Robert, Dana and John Sarver, Mrs. Norman Dean and Miss Mary Sarver, all of Marysville.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Marysville Congregational church. Friends may call at the residence at Claiborne.

* * *

ELKHART, IND., MAN DIES AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 9— John Mumaw, 78, of Elkhart, Ind., died at Emergency hospital Sunday at 4:15 p. m. of a fractured skull received in an automobile accident at 8:10 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. Mumaw was riding with his nephew, A. H. Mumaw and wife of near Wooster, and Mrs. Catherine Mumaw, 87, of Scottville, Pa., mother of A. H. Mumaw and sister-in-law of John Mumaw. They were enroute to Elida, O.

The accident occurred three miles west of Crestline on Route 30-N when the car driven by A. H. Mumaw collided head-on with a car driven by M. W. Faut of Aurora, Ill.

A. H. Mumaw, 52, has several fractured ribs and head injuries. Mrs. Catherine Mumaw suffered cuts, bruises and severe shock. Mr. and Mrs. Faut have body bruises and cuts. All are patients at Emergency hospital. Mrs. A. H. Mumaw escaped injury.

Other than the skull fracture John Mumaw had his nose broken. He was born Jan. 28, 1862 in Holmes county, O.

The body was taken to the Orie Garverick funeral home and was removed to Elkhart at 2 p. m. today where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

* * *

INJURED MOTORCYCLIST DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 9—Frank W. Cupples, 43, of Huntington, Ind., injured Saturday when his motorcycle skidded off the road 11 miles west of here, died at 2 a. m. Sunday at Bucyrus City hospital. He suffered a fractured skull and severe shock and died without regaining consciousness.

He was believed to have been enroute to Canton where he had been working. His body was found by Alfred and Ralph Lear and C. E. Garner of Upper Sandusky, who were enroute to work at Ada.

Cupples was born at Marshall, Mo., and is survived by a sister Mrs. Fay Kraft of Huntington.

The body was brought to the Bringman & Co. funeral home here and this morning was taken to Huntington where services will be held Wednesday.

* * *

GIRL HIT BY AUTO AS SHE CROSSES STREET

Ada Waugh, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waugh of 793 Congress street, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and general body bruises when she was struck by an automobile near her home Saturday night about 7:30.

She was crossing the street from north to south near 793 Congress street and ran in front of an automobile driven by Henry G. Keller, 30, south of Marion, according to a police report. Keller was east bound and his right front fender struck the girl.

She was taken to City hospital in the Merle H. Hughes ambulance.

* * *

DEATH TOLL IN STATE DROPS OVER WEEK-END

By The Associated Press

The convention vacation season is over and you could count Ohio's week-end accident fatalities on both hands today for the first time in weeks.

Motor vehicles accounted for more than half the toll. Drowning, electrocution, fire and train mishaps rounded out the total.

Drowned was William Murphy, 41, in Lake Erie off Cleveland. He fell from a boat while fishing.

Ross Mossholder, 60, was burned to death in a barn fire at Fallsburg near Newark.

A train trapped and killed 13-year-old Lillian Brown of Camden on a railroad trestle near Eaton. Three girl companions escaped.

Automobile accident fatalities included Tom Corbett, 28, of Zanesville, in an auto race near Newark; William Puckett, 18, of South Lebanon, who fell from his bicycle under a moving truck; George W. Kazee, of Portsmouth, whose truck plunged over an embankment near Middletown, and Mrs. Sadie O'Connor, 65, of Columbus, struck by a car while walking. She will be buried in Chillicothe Tuesday.

Richard Aldrich, 25, of Frankford, Ind, was taken to Salem hospital with fractured skull suffered in the collision of his truck and Youngstown & Suburban railroad electric locomotive near Columbiana.

Battle of Britain Now Appears To Be Near Its Peak

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

We undoubtedly are close to the peak of the crisis in the battle of Britain—quite likely the decisive engagement of the war.

The pressure of the unprecedented Nazi bombardment of London over the week-end has been terrific, especially last night. With out question a dangerous strain is being thrown upon the defence, but thus far it hasn't cracked under the weight of the onslaughts which Hitler had reserved for his quick kill of England.

The conflict has resolved itself into a historic struggle for supremacy of the air, upon which the ultimate outcome depends.

up to this point he has been unable to this point he has been unable to achieve the supremacy. The royal air force has been too strong for him.

It may be that this fearsome action in the skies will reach even greater intensity, for Hitler must win or face the possible loss of the war and all his gains of conquest. The importance of the moment in German eyes is marked by the fact that Reichmarshal Goering himself is in the field directing the attack.

But the assault cannot continue long at such a pace. Not even the might of Germany can stand it. We should get a verdict before long—and if it is favorable to the reich, it probably will mean invasion of England.

As I see it there are two things which could beat England at this juncture:

1. The smashing of the air-force, upon which the defense of Britain depends in the main.

2. The loss of civilian morale—and I emphasize this.

It is difficult to see what could save England in this crisis if the royal air force should suffer disaster.

Even if the British airmen held the Nazis off, it would avail nothing if public morale went meantime. Thus if we would get a true picture we must watch how the English civilian stands up under the terrors of the night.

OHIO WELL PREPARED TO BATTLE PARALYSIS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9—Dr. R. H. Markwith, state health director, declared "Ohio is better equipped than ever to reduce to a minimum the crippling effects" of infantile paralysis now in its worst Ohio outbreak in three years

"Scientifically designed splints, of great value in averting deformities, have been made available to health commissioners in almost unlimited quantities," he said. Iron lungs are available for extreme cases, he added.

Expressing belief that the dread malady had about reached its peak, Dr. Markwith said the health department had reported 200 cases since Jan. 1 compared with 104 and all of 1939, only 55 in 1938 and 533 in 1937. Deaths this year have been 15 compared with nine for all of 1939.

FRANCIS F. HOFFMAN OF UPPER SANDUSKY DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 9—Francis F. Hoffman, 70, retired farmer and oil company dealer, died at 7 a. m. today at his home here. He had suffered a heart attack yesterday after several months of failing health.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home with Rev. G. W. Good in charge and burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

MAN, 70, GETS LIFE

By The Associated Press

WEST UNION, O., Sept. 9—Thomas Blankenship, 70, faced a life sentence today for his conviction of first degree murder in the fatal shooting June 8 of his wife, May, 38. A jury which returned the verdict yesterday after 11 hours deliberation recommended mercy. Witnesses testified the shooting occurred after Blankenship saw his wife dancing in a cafe with an acquaintance.

BLAST FURNACE RESUMES

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9—The second of three blast furnaces at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation's Mingo Junction, O., plant resumed operations over the week-end, company officials reported.

ROCKEFELLER BRIDE

This is the bridal photo of Mrs. David Rockefeller, who married the youngest son of John D. Rockefeller Jr. in St. Matthew's church, Bedford, N. Y. The bride is the former Margaret McGrath of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to:

Charles Norvell of Lewistown, O., laborer, and Mary Petty of Marion county.

Homer O. Decker of 214 South Pierce street, Galion, glass netter, and Vernus Marie Bowman of 337 East Mark street, Marion.

Thomas D. Fulton of 173 West Center street, salesman, and Louise Alexander of 213 High street.

Charles Webster Shaw of Marion, salesman, and Irene Alspaugh, Marion clerk.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donithen of 640 Mt. Vernon avenue are parents of a son born at City hospital yesterday afternoon. He has been named Stephen Hoke Donithen.

A son was born at City hospital Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Gray of West Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Klinefelter of near Marion are parents of a son born Saturday afternoon at City hospital.

LOTS OF BEAUTIES IN HOME OF MISS AMERICA

(Pictures on Page 2.)

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept 9—If 19-year-old Frances Marie Burke, Philadelphia beauty, is any judge of beauty herself, the family of Burke will rule the roost in the annual Miss America contests for some time to come.

Chosen for her beauty, charm and talent as "Miss America, 1940" at Atlantic City's annual beauty pageant early yesterday, lithe Miss Burke—she is five feet nine, weighs 120 pounds—said she had two sisters, Jean, 16, and Beverly, 12, who were prettier than she.

The father of America's reigning beauty is Richard T. Burke, Philadelphia fireman. His daughter competed as "Miss Philadelphia."

HYBRID CORN ACREAGE MAKES RAPID GROWTH

By The United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 — Results of a survey made public today by the agricultural marketing service showed plantings of hybrid corn had increased from a few scattered acres in 1936 to 25,000,000 acres this year, more than half of the belt's corn acreage.

Hybrid corn's higher yielding and greater drought - resistant qualities, the service said, were in large part responsible for its increasing popularity.

The survey showed that in 22 states having 69 per cent of the corn acreage about 42 per cent of the fields had been planted with hybrid seed.

Ohio's acreage has increased from 25 per cent in 1938 to 57 per cent this year.

"MRS. AMERICA"

Presenting "Mrs. America," not "Miss America," as selected at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J., in a contest staged for married women only. The winner is Mrs. Raymond Blanchet of New Dorp, State Island, N. Y.

MICHAEL YAKE DIES AT HOME ON OAK ST.

Lifelong Resident of County Passes Away at 84.

Michael Yake, 84, retired farmer, died at 5:20 a. m. today at the home of his daughter, Miss Estella Yake of 810 Oak street. He had been in failing health for the last two years and two weeks ago suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Born July 24, 1856, in Richland township, to George and Eva Catherine Wick Yake, natives of Germany, Mr. Yake spent virtually his entire life in Marion county. He was the last of a family of four children. Prior to coming to Marion six years ago he made his home at Cardington. His marriage to Anna R. Groll took place March 25, 1879 in Marion county. She died eight years ago.

Surviving are two children, Miss Yake at whose home he died, and Fred Yake of west of Cardington. Two sons, Levi and Walter Yake are deceased.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Emanuel Lutheran church of which Mr. Yake was a member. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Hollensen, will officiate and burial will be in Glendale cemetery at Cardington. The body will be taken to the church at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the Boyd funeral home tonight and until 11 a. m. Wednesday.

MRS. EARL P. ELLIOTT DIES AT HOME HERE

Blaine Ave. Resident Passes Away; Burial in Indiana.

Mrs. Winifred M. Elliott, 59, wife of Earl P. Elliott, died at her home at 468 Blaine avenue at 2.10 p. m. Saturday. She had been ill four months.

Mrs. Elliott was born at Huntington, Ind., Dec. 20, 1880 to James and Sarah Day Milligan and married Mr. Elliott in Huntington in 1898. The family has been in Marion for 14 years.

Mrs. Elliott was a member of St. Mary Catholic church.

Surviving with the husband are two sons, Robert P. Elliott of Saginaw, Mich., and John J. Elliott of Holly, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Schuller of Huntington, Ind., and Mrs. Margaret Farnan of Chicago, Ill.

Tonight the body will be taken to Huntington for services and burial. The requiem mass will be sung at St. Mary Catholic church in Huntington Wednesday morning. Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street until 6 o'clock tonight.

OHIO PUBLICITY COUNSEL STRICKEN IN NEW YORK

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9 — Donald C. Dougherty, 52, publicity counsel, died last night in New York with a heart attack.

He was director of many fund-raising campaigns in Ohio for semi-public institutions such as hospitals and colleges. At his death he was financial director of the American Social Hygiene association.

Dougherty was a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer prior to 1917. He was associated with political campaigns of the late U. S. Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio and Judge Florence E. Allen, now of the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

By International News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—For nearly two years a pair of Alcatraz convicts have remained in solitary confinement, in order that other felons may not make heroes of them for their murder of an Alcatraz guard in 1938. The men, James Lucas and Rufus Franklin, originally sentenced to the "Rock" for bank robbery, are in separate cells and never see other convicts, according to Warden James A. Johnston.

REPORT ON SECURITY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9—Uncle Sam has paid monthly $142,630 to 7,374 Ohioans under social security act in the first six months of 1940. Robert C. Goodwin, regional director, in announcing the figures today, said 1,863 other persons had received lump sum payments of $258,448.

WATCHMAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 9—Hans Bahnsen, 83, a general store night watchman at nearby Gypsum, was found shot to death today. Sheriff Dewey Cullenen expressed belief Bahnsen interrupted two safe breakers who entered the R. Hagel Co. store last night. They fled after blowing off the safe's outer door.

BAR MEETING OPENS

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 — Charles A. Beardsley, president of the American Bar association, opened the 63rd annual convention today with a call to the nation's 160,000 lawyers and judges for "enlightened leadership" in keeping the United States at peace and prepared against war.

MINISTER STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

MT. VERNON, O., Sept. 9—Dr. Robert Scott Lindsey, 89, former Congregational minister in Columbus and Ironton, died yesterday in nearby Dunsay. He was graduated from Oberlin college and his wife was formerly Flora Galbreath of Newark.

Paper paddles whirled by an electric motor do the work of a new massaging device.

Bomb Notes from Blazing City

By The United Press

LONDON, Sept. 9—Night notes in bomb-lit London:

Going to work after an air raid starts, one dashes from shelter to shelter and tries to remember solid-looking places against which to flatten when the guns and bombs roar.

A number of Associated Press staff men who thus "walked" to work Sunday night, agree that the worst time is when searchlights criss-cross overhead, making an "X marks the spot" sign in the sky.

Then with a plane coming right above you, it's high time to duck, and duck quickly.

To one man who stood uncertainly outside a shelter at such a moment, a gruff policeman shouted, "Well, are you going to come in or stay outside?

"Either come in or go home. We have enough trouble taking dead people out of buildings, let alone picking 'em up off the streets."

* * *

London buses continue to run after an alarm sounds, but when bombs begin to splatter in their immediate neighborhood they draw up to the curb and the passengers tumble into shelters.

* * *

To the thousands huddled in shelters, the most comforting sound in the dead, breathless silence between bomb blasts is the click of infantrymen's iron heel-plates on the concrete overhead.

The most disturbing sound is that of an automobile gathering speed in second gear; it sounds just like a dive bomber.

* * *

Off duty and at home, staff member G. H. P. Anderson was in on the show as heavy bombs fell in his neighborhood with "express train regularity."

Between blasts, he could hear the sliding crunch of falling walls.

His four - story apartment building shuddered all night long, one blast was so near that the blackout curtains were blown from his windows.

* * *

In the lulls, a nearby church clock solemnly intoned the passing quarter-hours.

An Associated Press photo editor, Harold Outram, in walking to work passed a house where he formerly lived. It had been blown up.

ILLNESS FATAL TO LOUIS L. LANGLOIS

Bus Driver Passes Away at George St. Home.

Louis William Langlois, 37, of 140 East George street died at his home at 7 o'clock Saturday night following an illness of 11 weeks.

Mr. Langlois was a driver for the Interstate Bus Co. and was employed between here and Chicago. He was born Jan. 1, 1903 at Washburn, Wis., to Amede Langlois and Mary Le Mieaux Langlois, both natives of Canada. He was married at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Jan. 1, 1937 to Miss Frances Lucille Kraft who survives. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic church.

Surviving with the widow are his father, who lives at Muskegon, Mich., and three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Mina Dietrich, Roy Langlois, Mrs. Mathilda Bell, Wilfred Longlois and Mrs. Helen Wojton, all of Muskegon.

The body was sent to Muskegon by M. H. Gunder & Sons. Requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday morning at the St. John Baptist Catholic church in Muskegon.

MRS. JOHN EPLEY DIES AT DOLA; RITES TUESDAY

Former Big Island Resident Taken by Death.

Mrs. John Epley, 67, of Dola died of a heart attack Saturday night at her home. She was the daughter of the late Enos and Leon VanAtta of south of Marion. She and her husband were former residents of Big Island community. Surviving are the husband, a daughter, May Epley, a son, Roy Epley, all at home, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Eberhart of 338 Hane avenue and Mrs. Bessie Hogan of Cherry street and a brother, Lewis Van Atta of Prospect. Funeral services will be at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday at Dola Presbyterian church and burial will be made in the Ada cemetery.

BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

British empire" in reprisal raids."

The official German news agency, DNB, later announced:

"London will be blasted with millions of pounds of bombs as long as attack on enemy pilots on non-military objectives in Germany continue.

The publication Der Montag, in headlining the news said, "the hour of military revenge" had arrived.

Authorized sources insisted, however, that Nazi pilots aimed only at targets of military significance and that any English civilians killed or injured were "unintended victims."

A spokesman disclosed that 35 of Germany's heaviest bombers—which he said were reseserved exclusively for paralyzing blows on special objectives calling for the most powerful explosives—started for England this morning with bombs of the biggest and most destructive type.

Mention "Super Bombs"

This brought mention for the first time in the war of so-called "super bombs."

German sources offered no description of these weapons but claimed one such bomb could level anything within 500 yards. The concussion, they said, would toss airplanes around like small boats in a stormy sea—even at the height of several thousand feet.

More than 1,000,000 kilograms (2,221,000 pounds) of bombs were poured into London during week-end attacks which began late Saturday afternoon and lasted into Sunday morning, the high command said, stressing that targets were the harbors and industrial region of the Thames river.

Industrial and harbor objectives in Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Southampton, Bristol, Portsmouth and other cities also were reported attacked.

German fighters shot down 94 British planes Saturday, mostly over the London area, the high command announced, at a cost of 26 German planes. The smoke pall over London, an authorized souce added, prevented tabulation of the number of British planes destroyed on the ground.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

URBANA, O., Sept. 9 — Unnoticed, Reda Smith, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Smith, played with a wheel in front of her father's auto yesterday. He started to drive away and she was killed.

CORRECTION

The address of Walter Woods, 44, who was fined Saturday when he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a drunken driving charge, was incorrectly listed in Saturday's edition of The Star. His correct address, according to police records, is 237 Chestnut street.

FIVE THEFTS LISTED IN POLICE REPORTS

Two Offices, Home and Garage Broken Into.

Five minor thefts were reported to police over the week-end. An adding machine was stolen from King's Mill last Wednesday night, Herman Irey reported to officers Saturday. A wrist watch was stolen there Aug. 24, he told police.

A. M. Slob of 432 West Columbia street reported his home was entered and ransacked while members of the family were away early Saturday evening. Entrance was apparently gained by unlocking the front door but nothing was missing, Slob told officers.

A fire extinguisher was taken at the office of the Agnew Used Car lot at 455 West Center street Saturday night, it was reported. The intruder broke a window to gain entrance.

James Stahl of 269 Silver street reported that several tools were taken from his garage Friday night. The garage of J. E. Saxton at 217 Glad street was entered Saturday afternoon by an intruder who gained entrance by tearing away a screen. A radiator cap and gear shift knob were removed from his automobile, he told police.

WESTINGHOUSE HAS PLAN TO TRAIN NEW WORKERS

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. today announced a long-range plan to provide skilled workers who ultimately will be needed in the mass production of defense equipment under the government's preparedness program.

More than 500 young high school graduates will be receiving training as skilled machine operators by early fall under the expanded trades education program. The number of students normally enrolled in the company's two and four-year training courses will be more than doubled

Most of the training will be conducted at the East Pittsburgh works where 250 trades apprentices and two-year student operators are normally enrolled to meet the company's peacetime requirements for young mechanics and craftsmen.

NATION EYES VOTE IN MAINE ELECTION

Results Watched with Interest as Key to Trend.

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9 — Maine's general election today, its barometric properties more than ever in dispute, nevertheless attracted the attention of political observers avid for a straw in November's wind.

Up to the last campaign minute Republicans hammered away at their conviction that an "emphatic" G O.P. victory would augur well for Wendell Willkie's success.

Equally insistent were most Democrats that the election, first in the country, had no significance outside the state's borders The adage, "As goes Maine, so goes the nation," had been effectively disproved in 1936, they said.

(Then after a Republican victory here, President Roosevelt carried every state but Maine and Vermont.)

At stake were one seat in the U. S. senate, there in the national house, the governorship and a host of lesser offices. Polls opened at 6 a. m.

Two former governors headed the major tickets as candidates to succeed retiring U. S. Senator Frederick Hale (R)—Ralph O. Brewster, 52, of Dexter, three-term Republican U. S. representative from the Third district, and Louis J. Brann, of Lewiston, at 63 still the Democrats' strong man.

CHARLES M. EDMAN DIES AT CHESTERVILLE HOME

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Sept. 9 — Charles M. Edman, 84, died at 3 a. m. Sunday of diabetes at his home in Chesterville. He was a retired farmer, and was born in Licking county Oct. 11, 1855.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Edman, a daughter, Miss Jennie Edman at home, two grandchildren, Hugh Edman of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Mary LaFerra of Dover, O., and three grandchildren.

Mr. Edman had been a member of the Chesterville Masonic lodge for 53 years, and also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m Tuesday at the home and burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery near Chesterville.

MARK CAMP SITE

ELKWATER, W. Va., Sept. 9—A marker was dedicated here over the week-end near the site of the world's first 4-H camp. Featuring the ceremonies was a recital by O. H. Benson, Pioneer club worker, of the group's history dating from 1902 when the first boys' and girls' agricultural society was started in Clark county, Ohio.

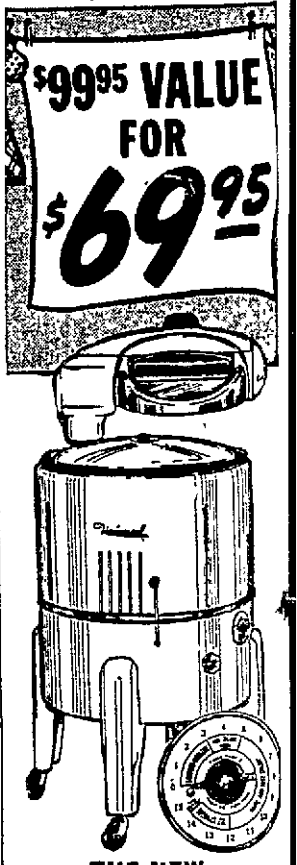
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

$99.95 VALUE FOR $69.95



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Features like automatic time switch, streamlined Lovell wringer, heavy duty agitator, full 8 lb. porcelain enamel tub, and quiet, extra powerful motor are usually found only in washers costing $99.95 and up. Yet UNIVERSAL offers them for $69.95! To get this $30 saving, get your New UNIVERSAL Washer today.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY $69.95 PUMP $10 EXTRA

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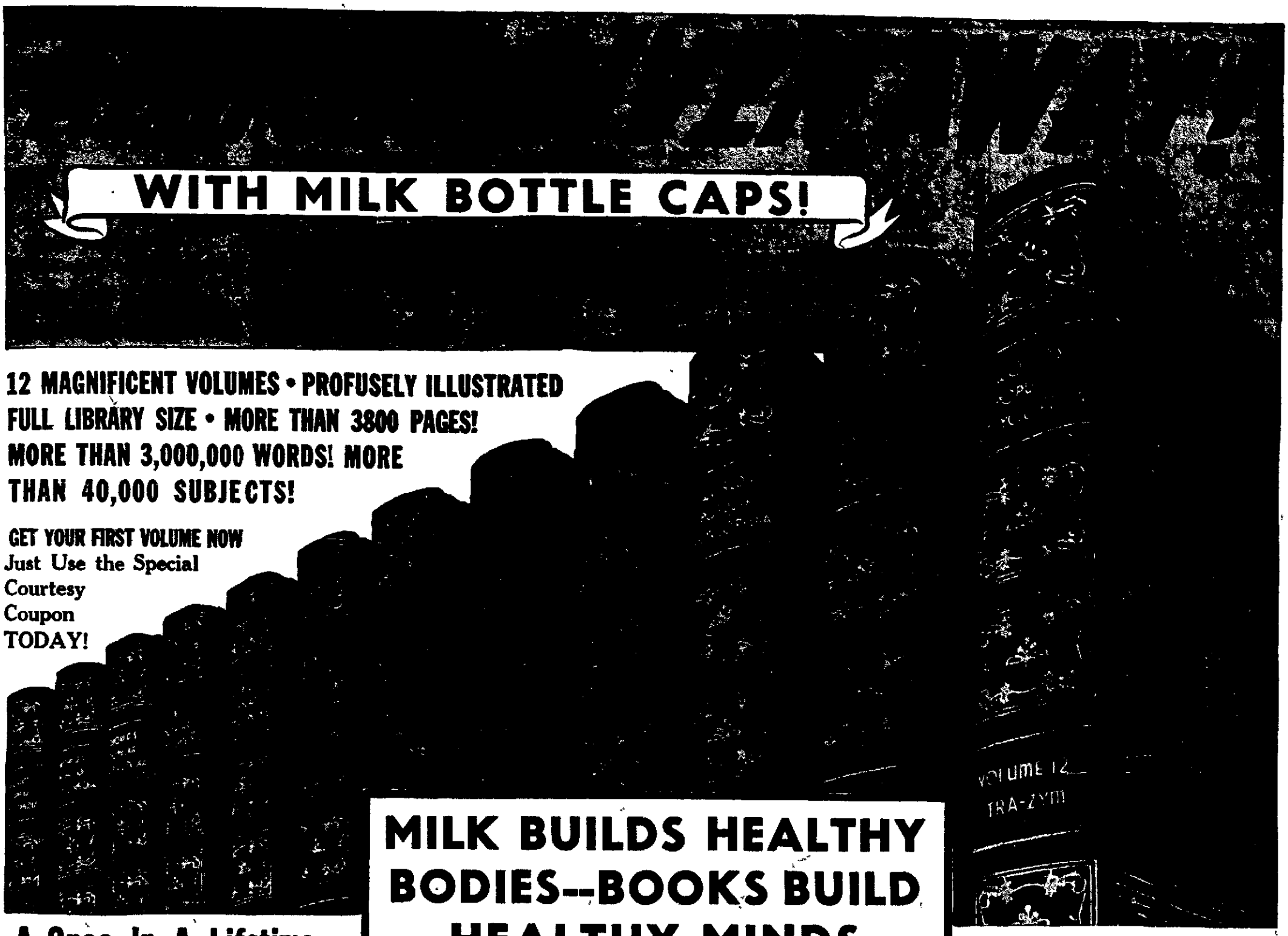

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MILK IS HEALTH

Scientists, doctors, dieticians agree as one that the world's most important food is milk. Children should drink at least a quart each day to maintain good health, to build strong, sturdy bones and hard white teeth Adults should include milk at every meal to build resistance to colds and fatigue During cold weather milk is particularly good in hot cream soups, hot chocolate, puddings, sauces and hot drinks. Increase your daily use of milk and have a healthy happy family.

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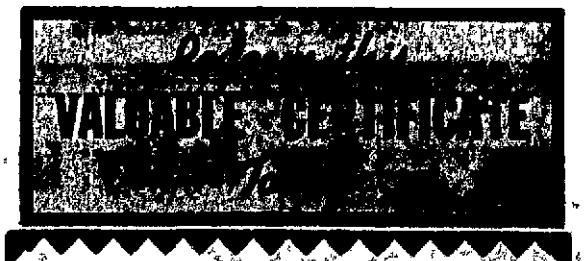

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New Rules for Handling Student Funds Outlined

Supt. Holt Orders New Procedure; Principals Responsible for Carrying Out Procedure.

A new procedure for handling of student-earned money at Harding High school and the three junior high schools has been ordered by Supt. E. E. Holt.

Responsibility for carrying out the order has been placed with the principals, O. H. P. Snyder at Harding, W. E. Orcutt at Central, J. E. Frew at Thomas A. Edison and Cecil W. Gabler at Vernon Heights.

Chiefly affected are proceeds from school publications, school plays and athletic events, the major extra-curricular activities of the pupils.

The new procedure is outlined in a Marion public school teachers' manual prepared by Mr. Holt and distributed last week to all principals and teachers. Policies and regulations of the public schools are definitely outlined. Compiling of the loose-leaf manual followed weeks of cooperative effort of the superintendent and principals.

Detailed Instructions

In the item regarding extra-curricular funds Mr. Holt states the following:

"All organizations in a school are subject to the supervision of the principal of the school. The principal, or some person designated by him, shall serve as treasurer of the funds of all organizations in the particular school. The school treasurer should be bonded.

"Each organization which has any financial transaction shall elect a treasurer. The treasurer shall deposit with the school treasurer all organization money coming into his or her hands, receiving a receipt from the school treasurer therefor. Upon proper authorization by the organization, the organization treasurer shall present a pay order signed by the treasurer and the organization sponsor to the school treasurer for each expenditure of organization funds. Whenever available the invoice or invoices for which the expenditure is made shall accompany the pay order.

"The organization treasurer shall keep a record of receipts and expenditures, making an entry for each. In addition he or she shall keep all receipts and duplicates of pay orders. The organization treasurer shall balance the books of the organization at the end of each six week period.

"It shall be the duty of the school treasurer to receive all money deposited with him by any school organization, issuing a receipt therefor. He shall keep a duplicate of each receipt issued. Upon presentation of a proper pay order (one properly prepared treasurer and sponsor), the school treasurer shall issue a warrant as and signed by the organization directed by the pay order if the organization has sufficient funds to its credit to pay the warrant. When an invoice accompanies the pay order he shall file it with the pay order. In any event the pay order shall be numbered to correspond with the warrant number and filed numerically. All warrants shall be numbered and when paid shall be filed numerically.

Pay By Check

"All expenditures shall be made by check.

"The school treasurer shall balance all accounts by six week periods and should balance his general account with the bank at the same time. In addition subtotal should be made for each page and carried forward.

"At the end of each school year, each organization treasurer shall deposit the completed treasurer's records with the principal.

"The principal shall report to the superintendent by six-week periods the amount to the credit of each organization as shown on the books of the school treasurer.

The principal shall see that the above outlined plan is put fully into effect.

"At the close of the school year the principal shall present to the superintendent of schools the books of the school treasurer, including duplicate receipts, pay orders and paid warrants. During the summer the books will be audited and will be returned to the principal.

"The above outlined plan will cause some extra work, but it will definitely do the following:

1. Protect both the school treasurer and the organization by the use of duplicate books.

2. Provide under proper guidance real educational experience in group organization, in budgeting, in expending money and in accounting.

"These are dividends that are most valuable in the lives of our boys and girls—dividends to which they are entitled and which we are obligated to help them realize."

Asks Suggestions

In presenting copies of the manual to the principals and teachers, Mr. Holt expressed the hope that written suggestions for its improvement might be made from time to time by the teachers and principals.

The manual is a guide which definitely sets forth to teachers and principals the professional procedure to follow in community relations, examinations and tests, excusing students from building, fire drills, home visits by teachers, hours on duty at school, lesson plans, marking system, noon hour, opening exercises, playground supervision, professional organizations, professional reading, the Parent-Teacher association, pupil absence and tardiness, requisitioning supplies, safety education, schedules, school savings accounts, selling through the schools, solicitation in buildings, standards for instruction, teacher absence, teacher office records, textbook accounting, transfer of pupils, and treating and awards.

Early in the manual is printed the preamble to the Ohio Education association code of ethics.

Teachers are reminded of action by the board of education on June 5, 1939, requesting that devotional exercises be held in all schools of the city at the morning assembly period.

Selling commercial products in the schools or by pupils in the community as a school project is deemed, generally, an unwise procedure, according to the manual, and should definitely be discouraged. In no instance is selling to be undertaken without the approval of the principal and superintendent.

Treating and awards are not allowable in the following instances:

Treating at Christmas or any other time; material awards for any achievement; issuing certificate awards without the approval of the superintendent; gifts by pupils to teachers or other school employes as a part of school activities; gifts given to pupils as a part of school activities.

PROSPECT METHODIST WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

A charter meeting of women of the Methodist church in Prospect, to organize the new Women's Society of Christian Service which succeeds the missionary and aid societies, will be continued Thursday night at 8 at the church. Officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served in a social hour.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself, from this day, Sept. 7, 1940.
EARL K. RODMAN,
Route 4, Marion, Ohio.
By Donithen & Michel, His Attorneys.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Sept. 10

ACCORDING to the lunar transits this should be a very lively and enterprising day, with much hard work. New projects particularly attract the attention, with all the energies and initiative under high pressure. This with application and industry should be productive and should reap enduring returns. It is probable that some sudden change or upset may tax the patience, but in the long run splendid success should crown the efforts.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of great activity, with the forces and faculties under high stimuli. New propositions are particularly attractive, but it will take much industry, perseverance and application to attain enduring results. Some slight upsetting occurrence will not impede favorable progress.

A child born on this day will be energetic, have fine creative ability. It will also be ambitious, hardworking, faithful and have outstanding executive ability.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Keep Children Healthy with
VITAMINS
HEKLA HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES
50 for 55c; 100 for 98c
250 for $2.29
ABD CAPSULES
50 for 89c; 100 for $1.59
SQUIBBS COD LIVER OIL
12 oz. 89c; 24 oz. $1.49
SUPER D COD LIVER OIL
83c—$1.39
Well Informed Clerks To Aid You
ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup
Not only rids one of a bad cough but also breaks up a bad cold.
Sold by all good dealers 60c and $1.20 a bottle
Manufactured by
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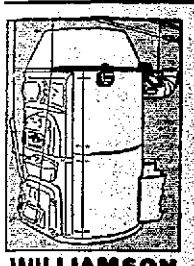
Blue Enamel
CANNERS
with rack for 7 qt. cans
79c 95c
3 dozen Can Rubbers 10c
45 in. wide Table Oil Cloth, yd. 25c
Ball Bearing Roller Skates
$1.19 95c
No. 2 Galvanized Tubs, each 75c
THE RACKET STORE
B. J. Snow.
122 N. Main St. Phone 5235.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel—was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used.

"House warm all over"
"The Williamson Heater Company:
I have used a Williamson Tripl-ife furnace in my home for three winters and am very well satisfied with it as a heating plant. Our home is always warm and comfortable all over in all kinds of weather. It is easy to fire, easy to clean and easy to regulate."
Signed—Walter Whitacre, Clarksville, Ohio
$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-ife
WILLIAMSON TRIPL-IFE FURNACE
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IN NEW YORK...
PRESENTED AT AN EXCLUSIVE FASHION LUNCHEON AT THE WALDORF
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See pages 2 and 3, Sept. 9th issue LIFE Magazine for Red Cross Shoe advertisement featuring Fashion Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria.
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FEATURED IN A COMPLETE AND EXCITING SHOWING BY
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Come in . . . choose your complete Red Cross Shoe wardrobe from the exquisitely styled Red Cross Shoes selected by The Grand Duchess Marie for presentation at an exclusive Fashion Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria. You'll agree that Red Cross Shoes are lovelier than ever, truly America's authoritative classic footwear, and a perfectly amazing value at $6.50.
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137 East Center Street
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Starting the New Season With Surprising Values in COATS

RIGHT NOW, for the present time only, we're offering far better values in coats than a year ago (despite the ever increasing prices of cloths and furs).

Yes, and we have in stock upwards of six hundred new garments to choose from . . . every size 9 to 19, 10 to 20, 38 to 46, 33½ to 53½.

Coats for Juniors and Misses

$69.95 $49.95 and gradually to $10.95

COATS FOR WOMEN

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Redfern Coats

$24.95

Same quality sold a year ago at $29.95 . . . Redfern's superbly tailored all wool weaves in every size 14 to 46 and half sizes . . .

. . . and Redferns at $29.95, equal to our $39.95 coats of last Fall.

MUSKRAT COATS

SAVE UP TO 40%

An established fact, while our present stock lasts. Muskrat Pelts are not only extremely scarce, but soaring in price . . . and we offer our own stock at

Unheard of Savings

COATS with American Mink

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Unheard-of-before . . . genuine Mink many beautiful styles.

FRANK BROS.

Store Windows Filled with Exhibits as Hobby Week Gets Under Way

THREE ISSUES MARK BATTLE

Candidates for Governor Fight It Out on Past Performances.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 9—Three major gubernatorial campaign issues—new graft charges, pensions and economy— emerged today in the van of a word-crackling Nov 5 Ohio election battle

Gov Bricker goes on the air tonight to add new fuel to political fires which blazed to new heights on sweeping Democratic promises to repeal the state sales tax and guarantee old age pensioners $40 monthly incomes

Bricker's 15-minute talk over a statewide network will be the first in a series of weekly addresses His Democratic opponent, former Gov Davey, will start similar broadcasts Sept 16

How Issues Line Up

In brief, the chief issues lined up like this

Graft—before the Democratic state convention Saturday, Davey charged that there is a liquor department 'shakedown racket," that a lawyer friend of Bricker represented distillers and that "he (the lawyer) and his gang may be paid by the case, or they may be paid in the form of attorney fees" Bricker spokesmen replied 'there is no shakedown," demanded that Davey explain what happened to "money the department must have earned' while he was governor and asked "Is that the money you are using to finance your campaign this year?"

Pensions — while Democrats promised larger old age pensions, Rep George Bender (R-Ohio) charged in congress that "somebody in Washington" furnished Davey with a list of pensioners to help elect him. Previously State Welfare Director Charles Sherwood said that use of pension lists by Davey for political purposes violated the Hatch clean politics act Davey termed it "all bunk."

Claims of Economy

Economy—Bricker's claims that he had cleaned up a huge deficit left by Davey and saved thousands of dollars through departmental reoganizations were disputed by Davey, who told his party convention that the Chief Executive resorted to "fraud' to show savings Official records, Davey said, would show his expenditures in 1938 were $23,000,000 under those of Bricker in 1939

Donald A. Fisher, liquor department administrative assistant, in a statement said that savings of $689,557 yearly had been made by firing Davey political workers from the liquor department and $220,000 yearly by taking a hauling contract away from a political firm which had no trucks

'The liquor department earned $2,750,778 more in 1939 than it did in 1938 under Mr Davey," said Fisher,

'Since Mr. Davey says his administration of the department was best in the nation, what did he do with the money the department must have earned under him?"

1,200 ATTEND GALION PLANT'S ANNUAL OUTING

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept 9—About 1,200 persons attended the annual picnic for employes of the Galion Iron Works & Manufacturing company and their families which was held Saturday at Seccalum park.

A dinner was served at noon by the Dorcas society of the First Reformed church

Contests and games were held during the day

Ninth Annual Event Features Record Number of Displays

120 Hobbyists To Show Collections and Handiwork During Week-Long Event.

Marion annual Hobby Week, sponsored by the Marion Hobby club, got under way today with the largest number of displays ever arranged for the event.

Leaders estimated that approximately 120 exhibits covering a wide range of subject matter will be shown in from 95 to 100 business windows in the downtown section

Most of the displays will be installed this afternoon and tonight so that the show will be in full swing tomorrow. The exhibits will remain in the windows throughout this week Merchants, who have been cooperating fully with the club members, are expected to leave their window lights on until about 9 o'clock each night as in the past to give the passers-by ample opportunity to view the exhibits

Ninth Annual Event

This week's show is the ninth presented by the Marion club, which has enjoyed a steady growth in its 11 or 12-year history There are now some 85 members, mostly from Marion, although Mt Gilead, Cardington, Upper Sandusky and possibly other nearby towns are represented.

R. D Luke is president and Dr. F A Stengel is general chairman of the show Assisting in plans also are Roy Gottschall, chairman of window exhibits, Paul Reynolds and W D Scranton

This is the first year that the demand for exhibits has been so great that there has been a waiting list, Mr Gottschall reported.

Incidentally, part of the Hobby week program has been cancelled for various reasons The street dancing which for years was a part of the week is not being held this year A display of "old and new' material and a "hobby auction" have been delayed and probably will be held later this fall.

Few Rooms Available

In connection with postponement of the "old and new" display, which would consist of exhibits of modern and antique items of the same type, Mr Luke reported that it was almost impossible to find space

"We lined up three or four rooms and then they would be rented—it looks like prosperity," he said

The displays this week will cover a wide range Among the outstanding exhibits will be a display of vases by Dr Edward Hipsher, the first time for this Mrs. E H Morgan will again display her collection of dolls

Another interesting collection will include about 40 miniature houses of various types and still another will include an old-style bicycle

Others include—An extensive display of salt and peppers, miniatures a collection of milk bottle caps from various parts of the world, on display for the first time in the Marion show, memorial stamps from various countries, honoring noted men a wide variety of dresses pictures bead work, paintings in both oils and water colors, a new building made of matches, a large collection of buttons and badges, perhaps the biggest in the state

Another unusual collection is that of S M Pontius who has made an extensive study of swords, dating back to the middle ages Another display, of particular interest in these patriotic days, consists of various types of flags

Non-Members Exhibiting

Not all the displays this week will be by hobby club members "In fact, there are many good hobbyists who are not members of the club for various reasons," Mr Luke said "We invited everyone to join in the week"

One such display includes various objects made of shells

The purpose of the show is to demonstrate to the public the nature of the activities carried on by hobby club members and hence to encourage the growth of hobbies Hobbies are universally recognized as a valuable means of employing leisure time Serious pursuit of a hobby often leads a person far afield and results in acquisition of considerable information on various subjects

JAIL BREAK

(Continued from Page 1)

that time Shortly before 2 o'clock a Ford coach, 1930 model, was taken from in front of the Hobart Billings residence on West Church street. The theft of the car was discovered when Billings returned home from work at the Wyandot Clay Products Co

Only four men were being kept in the first floor cell block, the two men who escaped, Yost and James Bergallito of West New York, recently arrested and fined on a gaming charge Yost and Bergallito reported discovering the escape when they awoke early, but told Prosecuting Attorney William J Hunter, they had not heard their companions at work on the wall

The break was the first of its kind in the memory of the present sheriff, although two other men escaped by walking out of the door on previous occasions Tymothy Ryan of Toronto, Canada, held in connection with the murder of a tramp at Carey, escaped Sept 17, 1933, and was later recaptured, and Orville Wray, address unknown, held on a bad check charge, escaped Nov 1, 1937 Risner in the summer of 19395 attempted an escape with several other prisoners but the attempt was thwarted

A description of the stolen car and the two men was broadcast state wide over state highway police radio Sunday morning

Myers is five feet eleven inches tall, weight 155 lbs, slender, with black hair, blue eyes, dark complexion slender face and pointed nose Myers had previously been sentenced from Seneca county on a burglary and larceny charge for one to 15 years and had escaped from the Mansfield reformatory Aug 8, 1936 He was later re-arrested and was released in 1938

Risner is five feet, seven inches tall, weight 148 pounds, medium build, dark brown hair with brown eyes, dark complexion He was previously sentenced from Wyandot county Dec 21, 1935, on a charge of cutting with intent to kill, escaped, was recaptured sentenced and released in 1939 He was later arrested for train riding and returned to the penitentiary as a parole violator, and Aug 17, was arrested at Marshall, Mich, on a disorderly conduct charge and held for Wyandot county authorities in connection with the robbery of a Tiffin taxi driver near McCutchenville

Myers was recently arraigned on a charge of robbery Aug 24 of William H Ranck, 83, of near Sycamore He entered a plea of not guilty and was bound to the grand jury under $5,000 bond Myers had been arrested with his brother, Curtis Myers of Tiffin, Aug 27 Risner was recently arraigned in justice court on the armed robbery charge He entered a plea of guilty and his bond was also fixed at $5,000.

Risner had been under medical care since his last imprisonment for his illness with tuberculosis He had been treated last only Tuesday In previous penitentiary sentences, he had been paroled twice because of ill health.

SALES TAX RECEIPTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Week's Total Here 19.8 Per Cent Over Last Year.

Sales tax receipts in Marion city and county amounted to $5,502.35 during the week ended Aug 24, an increase of 19.8 per cent over the $4,594 58 collected during the corresponding week last year, State Treasurer Don H Ebright reported.

This brought total collections in the county since Jan. 1 to $190,433 06 a gain of 9 per cent over the $175,202.87 obtained from the tax during the similar 1939 period

Statewide receipts for the week ended Aug 24 amounted to $829,994.22, an increase of 23 per cent over the $674,670 31 for the corresponding week in 1939 the report states. Total receipts in the state from Jan 1 to Aug 24 were $30 160 644 41 which was a gain of 11 per cent over the $27,108,757 74 received during the similar period in 1939

Following are collections in nearby counties with corresponding figures for last year listed in parenthesis

Morrow county — Week ended Aug 24, $779 78 ($48 10), Jan 1 to Aug. 24, $22 915 57 ($20,342.57)

Union county — Week ended Aug. 24, $1,590 38 ($1 341 71) Jan 1 to Aug 24, $46,000 15 ($45,640 35)

Wyandot county—Week ended Aug 24 $1,615.91 ($1 490 25), Jan 1 to Aug 24, $51,168 99 ($47,472.27)

Crawford county—Week ended Aug 24, $3,992 74 ($2 871 81) Jan 1 to Aug. 24, $134,006 78 ($114 651 85)

Delaware county—Week ended Aug 24, $1,682 39 ($1 739 00) Jan 1 to Aug 24, $65,749 58 ($65,951 17)

Hardin county — Week ended Aug 24, $2 518 73 ($2 002 89), Jan 1 to Aug 24, $68 251 55 ($64,328 74)

MT. VICTORY GIRL WEDS COLUMBUS MAN IN KY.

Special to The Star

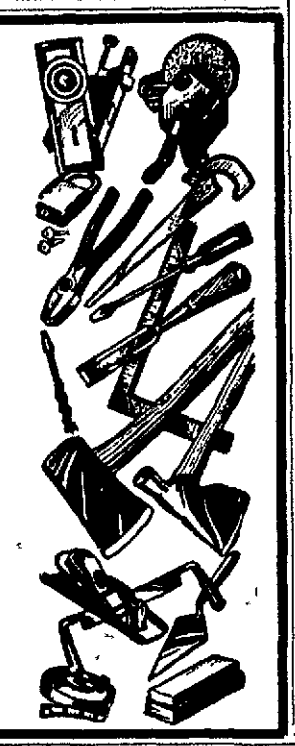
MT VICTORY — Mr and Mrs W H Martin of here are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Mae to Robert Binau of Columbus March 16, at Covington Ky The bride graduated from Mt Victory High school with the class of 1936 and attended Ohio State university Mr Binau graduated in 1937 from North High school in Columbus and is now associated with the Electric Power Equipment Co of Columbus

KENTON WOMAN SUFFERS DISLOCATION OF JAW

Special to The Star

KENTON, Sept 9—Miss Juanita Longbrake 27-year-old assistant manager of the Kenton Coal Co, today nursed an aching jaw after marking down the most unusual accident of her life She yawned —and her lower jaw became dislocated Unable to find a physician for 30 minutes, she waited with open mouth 20 minutes longer while the jaw was replaced in its customary sockets It was unhinged on both sides, the attendant said

Our Hobby is furnishing the highest grade tools to
- Mechanics
- Carpenters
- Machinists
- Engineers



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WE FEATURE a complete line of precision tools, measuring tapes, etc We are exclusive Marion representatives for Driver Power Tools including a complete line of drill presses, band saws, jig saws, etc., and all kinds of accessories.

Our Hobby Is "Painting" Pictures Like This
By Our Exclusive SANITONE Process

Here's a PICTURE of Fall Smartness

It's the couple across the street who always are so attractively dressed They're always being invited out to parties, but how can they manage to dress so well on a limited income? Their secret can be your secret too! Send your clothes to us this week You'll be thrilled to see them come back looking so bright and new Send your draperies and home furnishings to us too—you'll be doing a lot of entertaining if you follow their formula!

Phone 2333

NOTE: Ladies you'll have a lot more time to pursue your favorite hobby if you let us do your laundry It's the economical thing to do.

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A Loan Service
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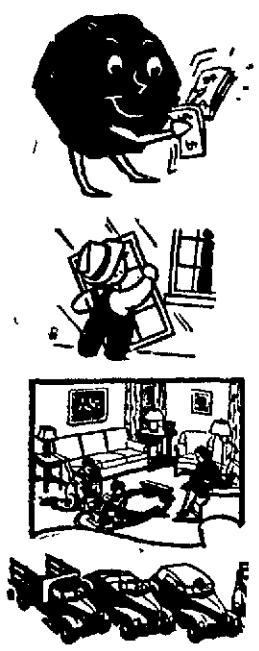

AT THIS TIME... you may need ready cash to take care of early school term expenses ... lay in a supply of coal ... fix up the car or home for winter ... buy new fall clothing ... pay left-over summer bills or to meet an emergency.

If this fits your case let us know how much you need...and we will be pleased to serve you.

Crawford Finance Inc.
H. NUSSBAUM, Manager
126 North Main St. Branch Phone 2538

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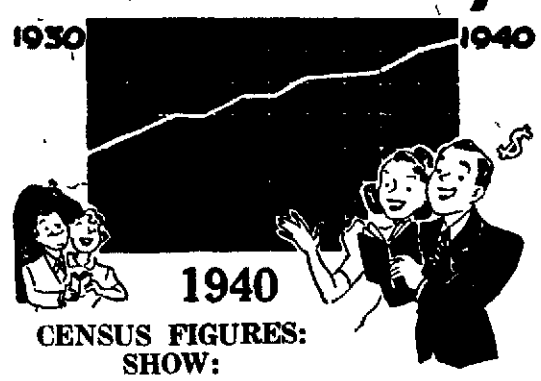

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Treat yourself to a heapin' dish of BOWES' ICE CREAM. Fancy or plain—you'll love the Flavor—Try some tonight!!
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Of ours is making our own PECAN KRUNCH —We make the candy used in it.
Full Quart Brick 30c
Plenty of Free Parking Space
He'll have your favorite . . . Eskimo Pies—Butterscotch Pies—Orange Coolers—Pecan Krunch Bars—Popsicles—Ice Cream Sandwiches.

Hobby Week
September 9th-14th

What's Costly and Hazardous Above?
Ordinary lamp sockets are designed for bulbs of not over 300 watts. But small appliances are rated from 350 watts to 1,000 watts and more.
So using lamp sockets as appliance connections overloads and often breaks down their mechanism—and renders them defective and hazardous.
Appliances Should Be Attached Only to Wall, Floor, or Range Plugs
The Marion-Reserve Power Co.
Make Safety Your Hobby

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

YESTERDAY: The personnel of the ranch rebels at working a dairy farm. Constance defies them. Later, she learns the Taylors were not trying to deceive her about the railroad right-of-way.

• • •

'Your Fight'

CONSTANCE was quiet as Pedro started home with her. They stopped on the ledge just below the manager's house, and for a moment she looked out on the ocean and up at the sky, both dark blue, one ghostly with foam, the other with stars.

"Pedro," she said, "what I wouldn't give for a father like yours."

"I'm glad you see him as he is," Pedro answered gravely. "And he's yours too, any time you want him."

She had known from the moment she had seen him on the depot platform that this would have to happen. It was inevitable. It had something to do with the stars stopping in their trek across the sky, the waves waiting, poised, before crashing to the cliffs.

"Oh, Pedro," she cried, her face muffled in his coat, after the breathless eternity of that first moment in his arms, "I have you and El Cabrillo so mixed up I can't tell which is which."

Pedro's laugh rang out in the frosty air. "You have us both, Michael."

"No," she pushed away from him. "No I haven't, Pedro. Neither of you are mine. I bargained, I'm a shrewd bargainer, you remember. I laid everything on the next three years. If I fail I lose... everything."

And she thought of John Raskthorne and his shrewdness. He couldn't lose, unless she won. He'd protected both his money and his right to her. Wise John Raskthorne. She hadn't, until this moment, realized the enormity of the stakes with which she had played.

"What do you mean?" Pedro asked after a few moments.

"I can't explain. It's just that I have to win!"

"You don't have to explain, Michael," he soothed, his voice tender. "This is your fight. I stayed on to help you. I won't interfere. Three years is a long time, but...we'll pull through."

"But no more of this, Pedro."

"Right, Michael, no more of this...after tonight," he qualified, and gathered her into his arms again.

Saying good night to him at the patio gate, one, two or three hours later, she had lost track of time, she thought, "It's as though one of us were going on a long journey."

Gliding softly through the patio where the fountain was silent and only the wind in the leafless willows whispered of life, she thought: "I didn't feel this way when I left John."

Dolores sat, asleep, before a dying fire. She jerked to attention and piled fresh logs on the coals, and when they blazed up she looked at her senorita wisely. Only one thing could bring such radiance to the face of a girl, and Dolores, unconscious of the memories it would evoke, sang softly the song Little Joe had sung at the out-riders post, Pedro's favorite.

Constance hummed the song after Dolores had left. There was no steam heat in the ranch house, but there were living fires in each room that was occupied. Constance curled up on the fur rug before the one in hers and looked into the heart of the fire.

Tonight she would push thoughts away, as the firelight was pushing shadows. She would sit and dream, dream back from the moment she reached Beachport until now, then span the three years, and bring new dreams for the years beyond that.

Tomorrow reason would reign and she would remember John and feel a bitter sorrow for that patient, waiting man. And she would remember her obligations.

Sobering Factors

Most of all she would remember, and did when she awakened, that Pedro had established John's prophecy as fact. He would "marry El Cabrillo." And what had John said of El Cabrillo?

She remembered particularly—"a veritable Don Juan." It sobered her, yet even that couldn't entirely dim her memory of those starlit hours.

There were other sobering factors. Juliano had not approved of the Pedersens, and Juliano was majordomo of the ranch. Constance had to remind herself that this was her home and not his, when she told him to prepare rooms for the dairyman and family, who would stay there until a cottage was built for them.

"A Cabrillo," he announced loftily, "would nevair entertain under their roof a meelk man."

An older, wiser Constance would have humored the old man, but Constance was still chafing under her family's displeasure.

"Juliano, would you like to milk cows? If not, take my orders and carry them out."

And sullenly Juliano obeyed.

The Pedestrians arrived and the ranch house was filled with laughter, shrieks and cries. Meg, puffing into the patio, stumbled over a train, a kiddy car, a pile of blocks and a tea table, doll size.

"Aren't they driving you crazy, pet?" she asked.

Constance was perched on a stone bench—"I like it," she answered, hugging her knees. "It's like home again. What's on your mind, Meg?"

"Oh, thim men, they're conferencing and they want you should jine them. Pedro's about due back from Beachport. He went after the ould judge to look after your interests, as though him and his father wouldn't."

"It was thoughtful of him," Constance said gravely. John trusted Judge Franck.

She went to comb her hair and pull Meg's sweater over the white shirt she wore with her riding breeches, conscious of the woman's pleasure.

And she thought of John. She must answer to him. It was his money that was involved. She must report each step of their progress.

She thought of John again, as she sat in conference, the other men deferential, listening to her views, answering her questions, making suggestions as though they were giving her credit for a man's business judgment.

John would have asked the questions for her, just as yesterday he would have insisted upon coming into the house with her when she faced Juliano in his mutiny. He would have protected her, instead of riding off as Pedro had done.

And yet, Pedro had said—"this is your fight." Couldn't his driving away to let her face things be a compliment? Wasn't it his way of saying he believed her capable?

Which attitude did she prefer? Both, she realized with honesty. She wanted someone to lean upon, and at the same time she wanted the one leaned on to give her credit for her ability to stand squarely upon her own capabilities.

"Registered herds do cost a bit more," Pederson was saying, "but we know they've been tuberculin-tested generations back. Preventatives pay in the long run."

Constance looked up to find Pedro studying her, a quiet, brooding study. He turned to the dairy expert.

'The Human Element'

"Mr. Pederson, your estimates for the initial cost run much higher than the ones father and I computed. You insist upon individual stalls and cork brick floors, instead of stanchions and shavings from the lumber camp for bedding. You want registered herds where we could have been satisfied with tuberculin - tested cows.

"Miss Cabrillo has capital for a three year period only. If everything goes out in the first year, she will have nothing to tide her across unforeseen difficulties. You say preventatives pay in the long run. But she has only a short run in which to make them pay. Have you thought of that?"

Pedersen scratched his blond thatch. "Have I thought of anything else?" he groaned. "If I had trained men to work with me, I might dare the risk. But suppose a careless employe failed in his tests and an inspector found tuberculosis in a herd. It would mean the slaughter of the entire herd; could she afford that? I could give you a hundred instances where carelessness or vindictiveness has ruined a dairy farm."

Constance leaned forward. "Once before you spoke of the weather, now you speak of employes. Am I to understand the success of this farm depends upon these two elements?"

"The human element, Miss Cabrillo, is in the final analysis responsible for the success or failure of every enterprise. Aside from flood, fires and earthquakes we can foresee and combat the other elements."

Constance thought of Juliano and his mutineers, and her heart skipped a frightened beat.

"And with the human element so independable," Pedro was saying, "shouldn't Miss Cabrillo be given the final decision as to whether everything should be used in the first play?"

They turned to her, but she was looking out of the window. Another decision. Part of El Cabrillo sprawled below the window, lazy in the winter sunshine. And in that moment it seemed to Constance that the ranch was leaning on her.

"Michael Mahoney," she said, looking at Judge Franck, "bought the best beef he could find. He gambled with fate. He proved himself in three years and he had to work with pirates. Had he failed, El Cabrillo would still have been the best beef cattle ranch on the coast. All right, Mr. Pederson, let's have the best; and if I fail, El Cabrillo will still be one of the best dairy ranches in the country."

Constance saw admiration in the eyes of only one man, because she was looking only at Pedro when she concluded.

She scarcely heard the heated argument between Peter Taylor, senior and Petersen, over the placing of the barns, because she was facing the possibility of defeat for the first time.

She had thought it would mean, only, turning the land over to John for disposal and marrying John, her resignation merely a matter of injured pride at her failure, for, after all, she had intended to marry John someday. Or had she?

"Sissies," Taylor was roaring. "Just a flock of orchids, these milk cows, if they can't stand the summer night drop in temperature in the valley. How about it, Michael? Do you agree the coast side is better because it's consistently cool?"

"Goodness," laughed Constance, "what do you suppose I'm hiring Mr. Petersen for, if it's not to make decisions for me?"

To Be Continued

Marionite Named Deputy D. of A. State Councilor

MRS. SEMAH CARDER

• • •

Announcement is being made of the appointment of Mrs. Semah Carder of Marion as deputy state councilor of Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America. Members of the council learned of the appointment, made by Mrs. Edna Belle Gholson of Ironton, state councilor, at their meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Carder is one of the oldest members of the council in point of service, having been associated with the organization for 33 years. She is a past councilor and has served as recording secretary for 17 years. She succeeds Mrs. Naomi McClaskey who has been deputy councilor for the last nine years.

Mrs. Edith Raymer presided for a business session Thursday evening. Mrs. Stella Conroy was presented a past councilors pin. Announcement was made of a meeting of the Past Councilors association Tuesday, Sept. 24, with Mrs. Ida Wise of East Fairground street. Mrs. Ella Poland will be an associate hostess.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE BY CAREY RESIDENTS

Special to The Star

CAREY — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Snobarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snobarger of Carey and Richard Wenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wenner of northeast of Carey, Aug. 30, in St. Mark's Lutheran church at Newport, Ky. Rev. David Funk officiated.

Wednesday evening, Miss Cora Ellen Schira and Miss Martha Jane Keller entertained with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Wenner, at the Schira home.

• • •

Mrs. F. A. Galbroner was hostess to the first meeting of the season of the Fortnightly club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Heck the president extended greetings. Mrs. Earl Driver gave a resume of the 1939-1940 activities.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kohmann are announcing the marriage of their son Ernst of Canton to Miss Helen McDowell, also of Canton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth McDowell of Nashville, O. The single ring service was read by Rev. Petsche in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church, Aug. 29.

VOLLEY BALL PLAYED AT NEVADA GRANGE MEETING

Special to The Star

NEVADA—The Nevada Grange met Tuesday night and had a program featuring a volley ball game. Participating in the game were Ward Croneis, Marjorie Eich, Roy Schoenberger and Harley Fox on one side and Gertrude Price, Sam Lawrence, Esther Aten and Supt. of Schools Ralph Broede on the other, the latter team winning. It was announced that Booster night will be observed Sept. 24.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuckert of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Nevada were driving in southeastern Ohio last Monday, when near Cambridge, Mr. Stuckert's car skidded on the berm and collided with an oncoming car, badly wrecking both. All occupants were badly shaken and bruised. Mrs. Stuckert received a sprained shoulder, and Mrs. Wilson was cut about the eyes by her broken glasses. Mr. Wilson is confined to his bed with two fractured ribs.

RURAL SALEM CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

BEECH—Mrs. C. W. McChesney was hostess all day Thursday to the Rural Salem Evangelical Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Callie Beckel and daughter and Mrs. W. S. McChesney, were guests. A business session was held in the afternoon with Mrs. Henry Baldauf leading the devotionals. The day was spent in quilting.

• • •

Mrs. Emerson Klinefelter underwent a major operation Thursday at White Cross hospital in Columbus.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Sergent and Miss Juanita Metzger entertained the Salem Evangelical Christian Endeavor League at their home Thursday night. Mrs. Maurice Anthony presided, Helen Miller led devotions and prayer was offered by Gerald Klinefelter.

"HUMBUG HOME EC" CLUB ELECTS AT CLARIDON

Officers were elected at a meeting of the "Humbug Home Ec" club Friday at the Claridon school. They are: Marjorie Epley, president; Alice Price, vice president; Donna Retterer, secretary; Stella Retterer, reporter; Mildred Fichtner, chairman of party committee; Helen Key and Dorothy Denzer, member of party committee; Ruth Stumbo, chairman of finance committee; Virginia McGinnis, Dorothy Denzer, and Miss Winifred Kiester, instructor, members of finance committee.

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—make it your hobby

We are glad to join Marion and the Hobby Club in celebrating

Hobby Week

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Ruptured Don't Be Squeezed Out Of The Fun

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Checking Accounts

As old as the banking business. We accept your deposits—subject to check on demand. A safe, accurate way to transact business—large or small.

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To any business which at times requires additional funds for increased stock, to meet payrolls, for expansion or any profitable activity.

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May be started with any small or large amount. Interest is paid on the balance at stated intervals. Additions or withdrawals may be made as desired.

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A place for valuables of every kind. Individual boxes in a fireproof, burglar-proof vault. Accessible to you anytime during banking hours.

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Through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation your accounts are protected against loss up to $5,000.00. There is no charge to our customers for this service.

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On property for new construction, remodeling or refinancing a loan you now have. May be repaid over stated periods in small regular amounts.

Ohio Sales Tax Coupons

A service to retailers which offers convenience and saves time. Buy them when in the bank for other business transactions.

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Saves you time by getting immediate service. No need to stand in line during busy times. Your deposit is checked by us and reported to you later.

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sound banking service to this community

—and it our sincere purpose to continue to make that our hobby in the years to come.

We recognize the importance of a week designed to promote interest in organized worthwhile hobbies and we are glad to join Marion in celebrating

Hobby Week

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We pride ourselves in the knowledge that our patrons have found and are continuing to find that every product we sell, whether it be gasoline, oil, lubricants, tires, batteries or any other of our fine services, can be depended upon to give complete satisfaction. AND, as our trade name implies, LOW PRICE on high quality products means a lot to present day motorists. Let us give your car the service it needs at prices you know you can afford—Drive in today—24-Hour Service!

GASOLINE

14½c U. S. Motor

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FREE

With each gallon of gas and each quart of oil you receive a coupon worth 1c in trade at these firms—

NU-WAY MARKET

HENNEY & COOPER

CRAWBAUGH HDW.

MARION THEATRE

OIL

100% Pure Motor Oil quart 11c

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil quart 15c

KELLY Springfield TIRES

BUCKEYE SPECIALS

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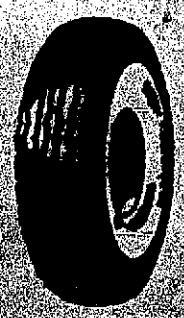
And your old tires.

Our Sale Prices Good Only a Few More Days

FREE TUBE with Each Passenger Car Tire

Ask for HI-KLONIC Motor Tonic Today!



LOW PRICE FILLING

Also Our New BATTERIES

St. Mary To Open Grid Season Friday; Prexies Impressive in Workout

Irish Set for Invasion of Croton; Harding Scores Twice in Drill Game Against Fostoria.

ST. MARY High school's 1940 grid season will officially open this week when the Saints journey to Hartford High school at Croton, O., Friday. Coach Bernard Berens and a squad of 25 players will leave Marion by bus at 12.45 p. m. Friday and a large group of Irish supporters is expected to be on hand for the game at 3 p. m.

This week Coach Berens is planning to send his proteges through light drills daily with special grooming on punting, passing, signal drill and pass scrimmage sessions, designed to work out pass defense and offense. Two practice periods will be held Monday at 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. After school opens Tuesday, they will taper down to one a day at 3:30 p. m.

List of Players

Players making the trip Friday are: ends, George Shoup, James Daum, James Schuler, Joseph Schuler, Joseph Werley; tackles, Gerry Herneise, Frank Huber, Carl Werley, Robert Moloney; guards, James Pfeiffer, Pat Tobin, Jack Dee and Bob Wilmes; centers, Tim Kelly and Dick Moran; fullbacks, Dave Rochford and Dan Kelly; quarterbacks, Ray Murphy and Ed Norris; halfbacks, Ted Schuler, Frank Terzo, and Bob McGinnis.

The Berensmen will be minus the services of John Robbins, first string center, who will be missing from the lineup indefinitely because of a dislocated shoulder suffered in practice.

Edward Herneise, who last year suffered a broken leg in a game with Lima St. Rose, and Dick Sherrer are senior managers who will accompany the team.

Coach Berens follows the policy of appointing a captain for each game. Halfback Ted Schuler is ordinarily signal caller and field general.

The Irish line averages 155 pounds with tackles Carl Werley, Frank Huber, Tim Kelly and Gerry Herneise tipping the scales at 170. The backfield is much lighter.

There are three new players who are likely to see a good deal of action this season. They are Robert Moloney of near Green Camp, who last year attended an academy in Cincinnati and is a junior this year, filling a tackle position; Carl Phillips of Marion, a junior, who is a candidate for guard; and Tom Caprino who last year was enrolled at Thomas A. Edison High school and is now a sophomore hopeful for a backfield berth.

The Hartford club, active in football for several seasons, is coached by Robert Short, a former Otterbein college football star. Hartford is a new foe for St. Mary.

St Mary opens the home season with Tiffin Calvert Thursday Sept. 19 under the lights at Harding stadium. This is a day prior to the opening of Harding's grid year with Tiffin Columbian here.

A suggested route for the 60-mile trip to Hartford, Licking county, according to Coach Berens is, Route 23 to Delaware, Route 37 to Sunbury, Route 3 to Canterburg and south to Croton. An alternate and slightly longer route after reaching Sunbury is, Route 37 to Johnstown and north to Croton.

DOUBLE BILL CANCELLED

The doubleheader scheduled for yesterday at Garfield park between the Marion Merchants and the Delaware Milk Co. softball team was cancelled by the Delaware team.

PROSPECTS of another successful Harding grid year loomed Saturday as the Presidents, last year's N.C.O. champs, scored two touchdowns against Fostoria High school in a pre-season scrimmage at Harding stadium. The scrimmage was not conducted in the manner of a regulation game but in such a way that the coaches of both teams could witness their charges under certain conditions.

The scrimmage was open with both teams taking alternately, five punting plays. Following this they played several 10-minute quarters of regular football. In the second half Harding was given possesson of the ball for one quarter and Fostoria the other.

The Prexies' two touchdowns came in the third and fourth quarters. In the third a Fostoria quick kick was partially blocked by a Harding, lineman and Halfback John Edington snagged it on the Fostoria 20-yard line and raced all the way for a touchdown.

The locals' second marker came in the fourth canto when Howard Hodges, speedy right halfback, skirted left end on a reverse for 30 yards and a touchdown. Fostoria was unable to cross the Harding line at any time during the scrimmage.

Need Some Polish

After witnessing Saturday's workout, Coach Bill Williams feels his players need work on timing, passing, both offensive and defensive, and more experience. The Harding yeomen displayed a strong defense against the visitors who are noted for their "powerhouse" offense.

Bucks Edington, Gilbert and Petty alternated at the booting duties for Marion. Edington and Gilbert were also on the throwing end of the Presidents' aerial attack.

Thirty-five players, consisting of seniors, juniors and sophomores saw action in the scrimmage. They were: left ends; Bob Kennedy, Howard Richardson and Jack Gilmore; left tackles, Pete Bascos, John Kay and Francis O'Harn; left guards, Wayne Short, Bill Boyd, Bob Dixon and Harold Garver; centers, King Keller, Henry Baker, Carl Sloat and Morgan Barnhill; right guard, Martin Lewis, Dick Whidden, John Schaffner and John McGinnis; right tackles, Dick West and Jim Turner; right ends, Bud Edward, Bill Buetlin, Charles Bowers; fullbacks, Day Hurst and Lew Petty; halfbacks, Howard Gilbert, Leo Belknap, Warren Ferguson, Howard Hodges, Fred Ruhl and Tom Hurst; quarterback, John Edington.

Of this number, Ruhl, T. Hurst, Sloat, Schaffner, Kay, O'Hara, Dixon are sophomores

Harding opens its 1940 grid calendar when Tiffin Columbian visits here, Sept. 20 for a non-league tilt under the lights The first N.C.O. encounter will be played here Aug. 4 with Ashland.

FALL MAT SEASON TO BE LAUNCHED TONIGHT

Kent and MacKenzie In Final; Gals to Rassle.

Marion's fall wrestling season opens tonight with the mat show set for the indoor arena at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium. Heavyweight artists and feminine grapplers share the limelight.

Signed to trade grips in the 90-minute final are Harry Kent of Portland, Ore., and Gordon MacKenzie of Milwaukee, Wis., former gridder at Oregon State, tips the scales at 230 and has five-pound weight advantage over his foe.

Miss Wilma Gordon of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Mildred Burke of Kansas City, Mo., will tangle in the 45-minute semi-final. The 20-minute prelim, to start at 8:30, matches Bob Montgomery of Hot Springs, Ark., and Fred Carone of Italy.

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SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

Tribe's First Place Spot at Stake As Today's Game with White Sox Opens

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 — The Cleveland Indians put their first place standing on the block today.

Their last meeting of the season with the Chicago White Sox—the day's only scheduled game in the American league—carried either a clear-cut lead or demotion to second place.

Percentage points kept Cleveland at the top of the standings after the Indians outfought the White Sox for a 10-inning 5-to-4 victory yesterday.

Detroit clung to a virtual tie with the Tribe with New York on their heels, just one game down.

Bob Feller came to the rescue as a relief hurler to help the Indians break their six-game losing streak before a comparatively slim Sunday crowd of 15,671 spectators. It was his 24th victory and tied his 1939 record.

Milnar Relieved

Al Milnar pitched eight innings but young Clarence Campbell, filling in at right field, muffed two chances and let in two unearned runs. Moose Solters, the ex-Indian, scored two of Chicago's runs.

The Indians hammered Ted Lyons for three runs in the fourth. Jeff Heath singled and scored on Ken Keltner's home run. Rollie Hemsley was safe on a fumble and went around on a single by Milnar and double by Lou Boudreau.

Singles by Beau Bell and Ben Chapman with a sacrifice between, gave the Tribe another run in the fifth.

The Sox tied it up in the eighth on Mike Kreevich's single and Solters' home run.

Tresh started the ninth with a safe bunt and Feller replaced Milnar. He struck out two batters and Tresh went out stealing.

In the 10th Heath led off with a double and took third on a passed ball. Keltner flied out. Ray Mack punched a single to right to score Heath with the winning tally.

Campbell Ousted

Campbell was ejected from the game for arguing about a decision at first base in the ninth inning and Catcher Frankie Pytlak played right field in the 10th. No chances came his way.

Center Fielder Roy Weatherly did not appear at the stadium. He has a sprained leg muscle similar to the injury which has first baseman Hal Trosky out of action.

Weatherly may return to play Tuesday or Wednesday but Trosky may not get into the New York series except as a possible pinch hitter.

Detroit battled courageously from behind again to beat the St. Louis Browns 5-4 and the Yankees overwhelmed the Red Sox 9-4 to dim Boston's pennant hopes, although the club is only five games behind the leaders.

The Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics, divided a doubleheader The Senators squeezed through to a 7-6 triumph in the first game. The A's took the five-inning nightcap 4-0, scoring four runs in the fifth before darkness fell.

The Cincinnati Reds were spellbound by Vern Olsen and the Chicago Cubs captured a 3-1 decision. This was the cue for the Brooklyn Dodgers to take a doubleheader from the New York Giants and they did, 7-2 and 4-2, to shave the margin between first and second place in the National league to 6½ games.

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a double header from the St. Louis Cardinals 16-14 and 5-4 and took over third place, but the big show for St. Louis fans was Johnny Mize hitting three home runs in the opening tussle. He thus became a record-holder as the first player ever to perform this stunt four times in his career. The homers brought his season's total to 41.

The last place Phillies turned the tables on the Boston Bees and copped a double bill 2-1 and 3-1.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Boston Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Washington at Chicago, New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit and Philadelphia at St. Louis (night game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Milwaukee at Minneapolis and Kansas City at St. Paul.

NO. 24 FOR FELLER

Cleveland	R	H	O	Chicago	R	H	O
B'drou,s	5	0	3	4 Webb,2b	1	0	2
C'm'bell,r	5	0	1	4 Kr'vich,cf	4	1	1
Pytlak,rf	0	0	0	0 Kuhel,1b	4	1	1
Ch'm'n,cf	4	1	1	3 Solters,lf	4	2	2
Bell,1b	5	0	1	9 Appling,s	4	0	1
Heath,lf	5	2	2	0 Wright,rf	4	0	0
Keltner,3	5	1	1	0 Tresh,c	4	0	4
Mack,2b	5	0	1	2 Ken'dy,3b	4	0	0
Hem'l'y,c	4	1	2	8 Lyons,p	4	0	1
Milnar,p	4	0	2	0			
Feller,p	0	0	0	0			
Totals	42	5	14	30 Totals	37	4	10

*One out when winning run scored

Cleveland	010	001	020	0—4
Cleveland	00	310	000	1—5

Errors—Webb, Milnar. Runs batted in—Tresh, Keltner, 3; Boudreau, Appling, Solters, 2, Mack. Two-base hits—Solters, Tresh, Boudreau, Heath Three-base hit—Appling. Home runs—Keltner, Solters Sacrifice—Kreevich Double plays—Appling to Webb to Kuhel; Mack to Boudreau to Bell. Left on bases—Chicago, 7, Cleveland, 10 Base on balls—Off Lyons, 1, off Milnar, 2; off Feller, 1 Struck out—By Lyons, 3; by Milnar, 3; by Feller, 3 Hits—Off Milnar, 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), off Feller, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers, Rue and Kolls Attendance (actual)—15,671. Time—2.19.

Helps Tigers in Stretch Drive

JOHN GORSICA, DETROIT FRONT LINE PITCHER, IN THE SPRING IT WAS BELIEVED THAT HE WOULD NOT BE READY FOR STARTING ASSIGNMENTS UNTIL NEXT SEASON
THIS IS TOO TOUGH A JOB!
HE STARTED OUT TO BE A FIRST BASEMAN

REDS TAKE SPILL

Cincinnati	R	H	O	Chicago	R	H	O
Werber,3b	4	0	1	Hack,3b	5	1	3
M M'C'k,cf	3	0	1	Herm'n,2	3	0	1
G'dman,rf	4	0	0	Ni'son,rf	4	0	3
F.M'C'k,l	4	0	11	0 Leiber,cf	4	0	1
Lo'hardi,c	4	0	0	6 Di'dro,lf	0	0	0
Ar'vich,lf	4	0	1	1 Bonura,1	4	1	2
Frey,2b	2	1	1	2 G'son,Lcf	4	0	2
Myers,ss	3	0	1	2 Collins,c	4	1	2
Turner,p	2	0	1	0 Mattick,s	3	0	1
aBaker	1	0	0	0 Olsen,p	4	0	1
Moore,p	0	0	0	0			
Totals	30	1	7	24 Totals	35	3	14

aBatted for Turner in seventh.

Cincinnati	000	000	100—1
Chicago	100	100	01x—3

Errors—None Runs batted in—Myers, Nicholson, Collins, Olsen Two-base hits — Gleason, Myers. Three-base hits—Hack. Stolen base—Arnovich. Sacrifices—Herman, M'McCormick Double plays—Mattick to Bonura; Herman to Mattick; Werber to F McCormick; Myers to F. McCormick; Herman to Mattick; Mattick to Herman to Bonura. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Turner, 1; off Olsen, 2. Struck out—By Turner, 4; by Moore, 2, by Olsen, 2. Hits—Off Turner, 10 in 6 innings, off Moore, 4 in 2 Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Dunn Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—1:48. Attendance—20,613.

OHIO STATE GRID TOGS HANDED OUT TODAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9—Uniforms were issued today to 62 candidates for the 1940 Ohio State university football team which Coach Francis A. Schmidt admits "will be good."

Twenty-three lettermen are among the squad which begins practice tomorrow in preparation for the opening game with Pittsbugh here Sept. 28. The squad is the largest in recent Buckeye history.

Schmidt indicated he might shift Leonard Thom of Sandusky to left guard since only one player for that spot, Eddie Bruckner, also of Sandusky, is returning.

MARION CLUB MEMBER 5TH IN U. S. TITLE RACE

Art Heck of Willard, member of the Marion Triangle Motorcycle club, finished fifth in in the national motorcycle racing championship event yesterday at Marion, Ind, according to an Associated Press report. Tom Hayes of Dallas, Tex, won the event.

HOPES RUN HIGH IN BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Coaches Optimistic as Grid Workouts Are Launched.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Football practice begins on the Western conference front tomorrow and the coaches on all sides are stealing a line from Barnum to describe their individual chances—"bigger and better than ever."

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach, admitted before witnesses a few days ago that the Buckeyes were all set for a great fight to retain the title. He has good reason for optimism—20 lettermen and a sweet set of backs topped by versatile Don Scott, all-Conference quarterback.

Even Bernie Bierman, as gloomy as they come, is willing to concede the Minnesota Gophers will be plenty tough. Midwestern football fans rank Minnesota with Ohio State and Michigan as the loop's top three, potentually.

Indiana's little colonel, Bo McMillin, isn't making any secret of his hopes for the Hoosiers.

Genial Fritz Crisler at Michigan isn't doing any wailing either. Iowa's Eddie Anderson's debut as a Big Ten coach last season was so sensational and successful that he will have a hard time duplicating his 1939 record.

City's Softball Title Series To Open Tomorrow

Greenwood and St. Mary square off at 5.45 o'clock tonight at Lincoln park to determine which team will represent Sunday School No. 2 league in the "Little-World Series" which opens tomorrow night at Lincoln park.

The playoff between Greenwood and St. Mary was necessitated when Greenwood and United Brethren were each given a loss by the softball commission for not playing a scheduled game last week. Greenwood could have clinched the title by defeating the U. B.'s in this game as St. Mary already had wound up its season a half game behind.

Four pennant winning teams from the city softball league will take part in the series at Lincoln park They are: Epworth, Sunday School No. 1 league; Keytown, Industrial league; Marion Steam Shovel, Commercial league, and the winner of the Greenwood-St. Mary game, Sunday School No. 2 league.

The following managers of these teams will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. to make the drawings for the games: John Clark of Epworth, Miller Key of Keytown, "Shorty" Norris of Marion Steam Shovel and the manager of the winning team in tonight's game.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Radcliff, St. Louis, .345.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 117.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Detroit, 117.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 181
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit 46
Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 17
Home Runs—Foxx, Boston, 35.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 29.
Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 18-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 319.
Runs Batted In—Mize, St. Louis, 114.
Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 167
Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 38
Triples—Ross Boston, 13
Home Runs—Mize, St Louis, 41.
Stolen Bases—Monte, St. Louis 17.
Pitching—Fitzsimmons Brooklyn, 14-2.

Rife and Owens Win Way To Finals of County Golf Meet

Will Clash Sunday for Title; Petrich and Jennings Edged in Semi-Finals.

Two of Marion's topnotch amateur golfers, John Rife and Bob Owens, moved through the semi-final round of the second annual county golf tournament at Marion Country club over the week-end. Rife, defending county champion, won over Herb Petrich, 3-2, and Owens defeated Jack Jennings, 2 up. Rife and Owens will meet for the title Sunday.

Rife cracked out a one over par 38 on the out nine to Petrich's 40 to gain a 2 up edge. The defending "champ" grabbed the lead on the first hole with a birdie four only to have Petrich, last year's Country club champion, even the count on the second hole with a par four. They halved the next three holes with pars. Petrich's par three on the short sixth gave him a one up advantage. Rife came back on the seventh with a par four to square the match and then fired even par the rest of the way in while his foe was taking bogey fives

Halve First Three

They halved the first three holes of the second nine with pars on the first and bogeys on the second and third. Rife then stretched his margin to three up on the thirteenth as he holed out with a birdie four. Both players missed short putts on the fourteenth for birdies and Rife's margin remained the same.

Going off the fifteenth hole Petrich was three down and four to go. They halved this hole with bogey fours with the count remaining the same and only three holes to go.

Rife drove first off of the sixteenth tee and his ball stopped a few feet from a tree in the rough on the left side of the fairway. Petrich's drive was 250 yards down the middle of the fairway. Rife being a left handed player was unable to take a full swing at his second shot and was forced to chip out into the middle of the fairway from where he dropped his third shot 12 feet from the cup. Petrich's hopes of pulling the match out of the fire were raised as his second ball came to a stop on the edge of the green 25 feet from the cup. He chipped his ball to within two feet of the cup for what appeared to be a sure setup for a par four. Rife's putt missed the cup by inches, giving him a five. Petrich's chances of carrying the match any farther crumbled as his putt rolled off to the right missing the cup by a scant inch.

Rife was three over par at the end of the seven holes on the second round and Petrich was four above regulation figures. In the quarter-finals Rife ousted John Peacock, 7-6 and Petrich downed G. E. Darnell, 3-2.

Takes 18 Holes

Bob Owens earned the right to meet Rife in the finals as he edged Jack Jennings, 2 up, in a see-saw battle that was not decided until the eighteenth hole. The match was all even at the end of the first nine as Owens carded a 40 and Jennings a 41. Birdie fours on he thirteenth and fourteenth gave Owens, recently crowned Country club champion, a two up advantage. Jennings cut his opponent's lead to 1 up as he won the fifteenth with a par three.

They halved the sixteenth with par fours and Jennings sank his approach and Owens dropped an eight foot putt for birdie threes and another halved hole on the seventeenth. Owens shot a par four on the eighteenth to win the hole and match as Jennings slipped to a five.

Owens had a blistering two under par 35 on the incoming nine for a 75 18-hole total and Jennings posted a par 37 for 78. The former eliminated Bud Baker 1 up after 19 holes in the quarter-finals and Jennings defeated Bud Stull, medalist of the tourney, 5-4.

Rife and Owens will square off in the 36-hole finals Sunday to determine the county champion.

Judge Loses Decision

In the second flight Neil Sharkey, last year's titlist in this group, won over Judge H. S. Young, 5-3. Sharkey fired 72 and Judge Young 86. In the quarter-finals Sharkey whipped Dr. H. R Finney, 7-6 and Judge Young turned back Jack Hedges, 5-4. Warren Rowley Jr. turned in an 83 to Sherman Halderman's 85 to defeat the latter 2 up. Rowley scored a 7-6 victory over Rev. Father J. A. Favret in the quarter-final round of play and Halderman triumphed over E. W. Fox, 1 up after 19 holes.

Jim Woods Jr. was forced to 19 holes to defeat Robert Bush 1 up in the third flight. Woods had a 93 and his opponent turned in a 91. In the quarter-finals Woods won by defeault from Bill Thomas and Bush defeated R. E Eicher 1 up. George Stafford bested Roger Loveless, 4-3, in the other semi-final match of this flight. Stafford brushed by Roy Newell 1 up last week and Loveless downed R. W. Disbennett, 4-2

Sharkey will meet Rowley and Woods will tangle with Bush Sunday in the 36-hole finals to decide the champions of their respective flights.

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...rge Crowd Sees Eagles ...feat Columbus, 6 to 5

...f the largest baseball ... of the season packed Lin... park yesterday to see the ... Eagles baseball team come ...mind and edge the highly-... Bobb Chevrolet club of ...ton, 6-5. All proceeds of ...e went to the fund for the ...s of a new fence at the ... Park diamond.

...game see-sawed back and ... with neither team taking ... one-run advantage until ...enth frame when Columbus ...d up two runs on two hits, ... and an error. The Eagles ...o bat in their half of the ...nth trailing by two runs. An... first man up, batted for ...Fetter and reached first on ...ror. Catcher Joe Darnell ... center, bringing Detwiler ...plate. The hard-hitting in... crashed through with a ...to left field scoring Ander... from first. Cafagno next man ...vened the count as he ...d to right sending Detwiler ...the plate. Chandler tripled ...scoring Cafagno with the ...run and end the game ...ld Fetter, ace twirler for ...agles, went the route and ...the visitors to seven hits ...fanning six. His mates

RESULTS SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

...TS YESTERDAY .....
...n 000 140 200—7 12 0
...ork 020 000 000—2 6 0
...ania and Mancuso, Franks; ... Lynn, Joiner, Dean and ...

...ya 000 011 000 02—4 12 1
...ork 000 003 000 00—2 9 0
...lin, Casey and Phelps; Lohr... and Danning.

... 000 000 100 000—1 6 0
...t. 000 100 000 001—2 11 2
...kson and Berres; Higbe and ...

... 000 000 100—1 7 1
...elphia 003 000 00x—3 7 1
...e and Masi; St Johnson and ...

...uati 000 000 100—1 7 0
... 100 100 01x—3 14 0
...er, L. Moore and Lombardi; ...and Collins.

...rgh 350 013 310—16 21 2
...lis 301 202 040—14 15 2
...ell, Lanahan, Lanning, Mac... Heintzelman and Davis, ... P. Bowman, Hutchinson, ...Meiser, Cooper, Lanier and ...t. Delancey.

...rgh 101 03—5 10 0
...uis 110 00—4 6 0
...ded end of fifth, darkness.)
...ger, Butcher and Lopez; War... Shoun and Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

...lis 000 400 000—4 8 0
... 000 031 01x—5 8 1
...elling and Suiter; Rowe, ... Bridges and Tebbetts.

...ork 103 200 040—9 12 2
... 012 000 010—4 8 2
...idler and Rosar; Fleming, ...mueller, Johnson, Bagby, Dick... and Foxx.

...elphia 310 110 010—6 14 2
...ington 120 120 10x—7 13 1
...han, Heusser, Dean and Wag... Hayes; Hudson, Krakauskas ...errell.

...elphia 000 01—4 6 0
...ington 000 00—0 3 0
...ded end of fifth, darkness).
...man and Hayes; Anderson ...Evans.

...o 010 001 020 0—4 10 1
...and 000 310 000 1—5 14 1
...is and Tresh; Milnar, Feller, ...Smiley.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

...mbus 7, Louisville 2.
...mbus 4, Louisville 0.
...do 0, Indianapolis 5.
...do 3, Indianapolis 1.
...napolis 5, Kansas City 2.
...s City 3, Minneapolis 0.
...aukee 10, St. Paul 4.
...Paul 3, Milwaukee 7.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
...nati	84	47	.641	0
...lyn	78	54	.591	6½
...rgh	67	61	.523	15½
...ia	66	62	.516	16½
...ork	65	65	.500	18½
...o	64	70	.478	21½
...	58	77	.421	28
...elphia	43	87	.331	40½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
...and	76	56	.576	0
...	77	57	.575	0
...ork	75	57	.568	1
...	72	62	.537	5
...o	69	63	.523	7
...ington	57	77	.425	20
...is	55	80	.407	22½
...elphia	49	78	.386	24½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
... City	91	54	.628	0
...hus	86	58	.606	3½
...apolis	81	65	.590	8½
...ille	71	72	.497	19
...ol	64	75	.460	24
...apolis	57	81	.413	30½
...	57	83	.401	32½
...kee	54	83	.394	33

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2 MARION TEAMS TO PLAY IN DELAWARE TOURNEY

Merchants and Shovel Players to See Action Tonight.

The Marion Merchants and Marion Steam Shovel will visit Delaware tonight for quarter-final games in the tri-county softball tournament being staged there under the lights. The Merchants will clash with the Delaware Milk Co. at 8 p. m., and the Diggers will tee off against the People's Clothiers at 9 p. m. The Marion Eagles, another local team taking part in the tournament, will be idle until tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Merchant players will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Charles Reid of 392 West Church street. Either Bill Everly or Harry Moak will take the hill for the Merchants with John Cowgill working behind the plate.

Catcher Cooper Is Hero of Red Birds' Spurt for Pennant

By The Associated Press

The unsung hero of Columbus' driving finish in the American Association flag race is 24-year-old Walker Cooper, iron-man catcher and expert handler of pitching talent.

The last time Manager Burt Shotton had a "Cooper" on his roster was in 1937, when Morton, Walker's older brother, who is now with the St. Louis Cardinals, helped pitch the Birds to a pennant.

Cooper, six feet two and weighing 190 pounds, is batting around .300 and catchng every day. He caught both games of a double victory over Louisville yesterday, batting third in the lineup with four hits in seven trips to the plate. Murry Dickson won his 16th victory in the opener, 7 to 2, and Ernie White his 12th decision in a 3-0 second game.

Kansas City defeated Minneapolis, 3 to 0, in their second contest after the Millers had taken the opener, 5 to 3.

St. Paul and Milwaukee likewise split a twin bill. The Brewers slugged out an 18 to 4 victory in the opener on 17 hits, including homers by Woody Abernathy, Hal Peck and Charles English. The Saints squeezed out a 9 to 7 decision in the nightcap.

Toledo moved back into seventh place after a tip into the cellar by trouncing Indianapolis twice, 6 to 5 and 3 to 1.

TENNIS SINGLES FINAL MATCHES SET FOR TODAY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Last year in the finals of the national tennis singles at Forest Hills, Alice Marble played Helen Jacobs for the women's title and Robert L. Riggs played Welby Van Horn for the men's title.

Today if you have a ticket for the big concrete stadium in the swanky suburb you'll recognize three of the old faces.

At 1:45 p. m. (eastern standard time) Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs will meet for the third time in the nationals. Miss marble won on both previous occasions.

About 2:45 p. m., Riggs will take the center court against Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, regarded all this past season as the one hope that tennis next year will have a new ruler.

BEATTY

(Continued from Page 6)

Washington, and the contract is negotiated quickly over the table, and awarded. There are very few of these.

Contract Authorization—

That means congress has authorized the army or navy to make contracts for future delivery of, say, a battleship, but the money has not yet been appropriated, because the contract won't be completed within the current year.

The reason is just this: the army and navy must plan their establishments in advance. Congress must approve their plans. But building armies and navies is not a matter of months, like building houses. They can only build part of the establishment in any given year.

A good example is our two-ocean navy, which can't possibly be built until 1945. Congress has authorized that navy but it has appropriated money only for that part of the navy which can be built before July 1, 1941.

So, while congress, the army and the navy work to clear up the laws, the intricate legal maze of contracts calls for equally intricate handling. Each step in contract making breeds a legal phrase. And you have the bottleneck nobody saw.

WESTFIELD CLUB MEETS

Special to The Star

WESTFIELD — The Kensington club met Thursday with Mrs. Nina Jewett. The time was spent socially. Refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Kathryn Howe, Mrs. Marie Miller and daughter, and Mrs. Lena Graham.

CALL OR SEE US TODAY
133 S. STATE ST. MARION, OHIO
PHONE 5117
WIND STORM, EARTHQUAKE, EVERY FORM OF TRANSPORTATION, ACCIDENT, BURGLARY, AUTO, FIRE
AN AMERICAN AGENCY
Representing
All American Companies
We Write Every Form Insurance
FRANK M. KNAPP
Frank M. Knapp, John P. Smith

R. A. C. TEAM REPULSED IN VISIT TO WILLARD

The Marion R. A. C. baseball team received a 4-0 setback yesterday in an invasion of Willard. Darby, hurler for Willard, limited the visitors to but two hits, which came off of the bat of Taylor and Paulus. Bacon, R. A. C. No. 1 chucker, tossed three-hit ball. Scores by innings and batteries follow:

Marion	000	000	000	0	2	0
Willard	000	103	000	4	3	0

Bacon and J. Paulus; Darby and Boyle.

COSHOCTON WINS

By The Associated Press

COSHOCTON, O., Sept. 9—The Coshocton Athletic club won the state amateur baseball championship yesterday by defeating the Van Wert Burts, 8 to 2, behind the two-hit pitching of Earl Henry. Coshocton reached the finals by beating Sandusky Yorks, 7 to 2, and Van Wart had shutout Phillipsburg, 11 to 0.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE SET FOR PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press

LIMA, Sept. 9 — Four Ohio State league teams—Lima, Findlay, Mansfield and Tiffin—took it easy today preparatory to launching post season playoffs for a larger share of glory.

The regular season closed yesterday with Lima's Pandas 13½ games ahead of second-place Findlay. The Oilers were another 12 games in front of third-place Mansfield.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6.
New York 4, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 5.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 2 (10 innings).
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 4.
New York 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 9, Washington 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 0.
Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 1.
Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 1.

MUTUAL REGRETS

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Short, short story, or P. S. he didn't get the job: A Texas Tech graduate in education reports that he received this reply to his application for a high school teaching position: "Dear Sir: We see by your transcript that you are weak in math and so are we. We are sorry."

Distinction with Economy
Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2509

Why should you pay EXTRA for any gasoline when

NU-BLUE SUNOCO

is the choice of thousands upon thousands of motorists who formerly used extra-priced gasolines... and it sells at regular gas price

Surely indisputable evidence of its high knockless power and economical long mileage ...at regular gas price!

Try Nu-Blue Sunoco!

Compare it particularly with extra-priced gasolines!

NU-BLUE SUNOCO IS SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

DONALD E. BATEMAN
JOHN W. BEHNDER
J. H. CLINGENPEEL
FLOYD
GEORGE W. PHILLIPS

The more critical you are, the more likely you are to appreciate this — new ... gasoline chemistry

Hobbyists—Take Advantage of Added Interest This Week—Use 53-A To Buy, Sell or Trade

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	22c	32c	$1.25
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 2 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

JOE'S DAUGHTERS meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

PLAN to attend our family picnic at Sugar Grove Lake next Sunday. Bring your own basket.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Chauffeur Pictures 2 for 50c Call Pontius 2750, 280 Forest St.

WANTED to share expenses to and from Mansfield daily. Dial 8886.

6161 - Dial - 2121
CALL SAFETY CAB

DR. H. W. SAGER
Physician and Surgeon—Dial 2067 Office, Residence 226 S. Prospect.

Get your Wooden Shoe Beer at your favorite taproom

White Crown BEER AND ALE
When you entertain

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black male Cocker Spaniel, tag No. 5396, Reward. 267 Olney, Fred Easterday.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

MAN WANTED
Must have car, live in Marion county and be a good steady worker. Write T. L. Winston, Ostrander, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by day. Dial 82352.

YOUNG man for general office work in local financial institution—must be good typist and capable of managing office—party with shorthand preferred. Answer in own handwriting giving all qualifications and references. Write Box 23, care Marion Star.

7—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED glass cutters needed at once. Apply Marion Glass Manufacturing Co., Leader St.

BRANCH office has opening for girl. Good pay and steady work. Apply 508 Uhler-Phillips Bldg., 7:15 a. m.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. 295 W. Church.

GIRL for part time housework and care of baby. Dial 4557.

GIRL or woman for general housework. Maxwell's Grocery, Cardington, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. Must be capable cook. No laundry. Home nights. Care Box 68, Star.

Experienced Waitress Wanted
Box 57, care Star.

COUNTRY girl for general housework and store work. Stay nights. Must be reliable and honest. Write Box 24, care Star.

WANTED — Experienced ready-to-wear saleslady. Apply with reference. Box 73, care Star.

GIRL to care for small child from 3:30 to 5:30, and Saturdays. Near Oak Street School. Inquire 508 Mary between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

SELL $1 Assortment 50 Exclusive Personal Christmas Cards. Free samples Stationery. Box 30c up. Odd cards 2½c. New England Art, North Abington, 718, Mass.

WE pay you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas Cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AS White Plains, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Newest novelties, pyroxylin, velour. 58 Personals. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 651, Mass.

EXTRA money quick! Sell friends 50 assorted super-quality name-imprinted Christmas cards for $1—Free samples. Easy orders. Big profits. 17 assortments—30c up. Request outstanding 21-box on approval. L. E. Ross, 99 Easton, Penna.

5—HELP WANTED

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

NEW classes are being started every Monday. MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE.

FALL classes starting first part of September. MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank.

11—SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG lady wants day work or kitchen work in restaurant. Can give reference. Dial 9317.

GIRL wants general housework and care of children. 410 Glad St.

PRACTICAL nursing by honest, reliable lady. Dial 82301.

YOUNG man 29 years of age wants work with experienced carpenter. Single, white, willing worker, reasonably intelligent, inexperienced in the trade, though somewhat familiar with the type of work. Herbert M. Jurey, R. R. 1, Kenton, Ohio.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

Soft and Natural Waves $1 up RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP Dial 8560. 603 Davids.

CAN you wear those pencil slim dresses. If not Dial 8306. Try Ruth's REDUCING BATHS.

SPECIAL $2.50 OIL WAVES 2 FOR $3.50 Melba Shop, Uhler Bldg. Dial 2828.

THIS is an ideal time for a new permanent. Dial 6136 now. LETT'S.

Permanents of Lasting Beauty CAMEO Shop — 173 W. Center Our new phone number is 2794.

For a Soft Natural Hair Dress CALL EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP Dial 2885. 156½ S. Main.

SPECIALS: $2 permanents $1; $3 for $2; $5 for $4. LoDuska, 138 N. State. Dial 2856.

SPECIAL $4 oil permanents for $2.50. Manicure 40c. VANITY BOX. Dial 2978.

$4.50 Machineless Oil Waves $2.75 ELITE BEAUTY SHOP Over Gas Office. Dial 2824.

IMBODY'S BEAUTY SHOP 144 Garden. Dial 2033.

SPECIAL! Back to school permanents $1.50 and $2. Dial 2732. Cottage Beauty shop 137 E. Church

School Girl Waves Complete $2 LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP 227 W. Church. Dial 8306.

SPECIAL: $5 permanents for $2.50. LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SHOP, over Marion Theater. Dial 2663.

INA'S Beauty Shop. 747 Davids Ina (White) Fitzpatrick—Jeanette Evans — Dial 2880.

School Girl Permanents $1 up ZOLA MINARD SHOP Dial 3367. 425 W. Center

13—PLACES TO GO

DANCING nightly. Lunches served at all hours. Beer, soft drinks. BUCKEYE GRILL, 469 W. Center.

RITZ GRILL. 154 S. Main. Our Orchestra plays the latest dance tunes every nite. No cover charge.

BODLEY'S BAR B-Q N. Main at Corporation.

Budd's Place — Waldo
Biggest Beer in Town 10c

Elza's Place
Harding Highway—3 miles west. Stop for a Good Cup of Coffee MARATHON GRILL Route 4 and 23—Open all night.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

GET experienced workmen. It's cheaper in the long run. MARION WINDOW CLEANING.

Dayton Belts for every use. Marion Refrigeration Service Lawrence B. Morse—R. C. Pence 227 W. Center. Dial 3254.

TOWEL cabinets in place of paper towels. That's the latest. ANTHONY'S, Dial 2333.

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

EXPERT patch plastering, cement work and cistern repairing. Call Holt's, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

FELT Hats cleaned and blocked 50c

NuWay Shoe Shop, 125 W. Center.

CESS pool septic tank cleaning done by the Sanitary Tank and Power outfit. Dial 5485.

16—COAL DEALERS

STILL TIME
to buy our guaranteed coals before winter prices go in.
DIXIE LO-ASH
OLD KING KOLE
"LESSLAC" POCAHONTAS
"LITTLE JOE" STOKER
C. & O. Coal Yard
150 E. Center. Dial 6242. Eve. 6252.

Coal — Lumber — Roofing H. C. KING LUMBER CO. Dial 4222. Rear 313 Uncapher.

Central Coal Co.
Pauline Barnhouse Sales Mgr. 615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

"CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal" Summer prices. Dial 2716. WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL.

Coal-Glass-Coal
HURRY—Place your order now while summer prices prevail. Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas, Blue Flame, Red Parrot, Olga Stoker, Red Robin Red Ash and Manhattan Block A Beautiful Crystal Footed Luncheon Tumbler cut with your initial FREE with each ton. Get a complete set at no cost to you.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader St. Dial 3252.

GOOD COAL
A heating expert is available at all times to assist you in selecting a fuel best suited for your heating equipment.
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

17—COAL HAULERS

NEW Lexington Lump Coal. Ton lots $4.75. Truck load lots, $4.50. Holts, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

17—COAL HAULERS

ATTENTION FARMERS
10 TONS Ohio coal in one delivery only $4 ton cash. Dial 2168. Orders taken this week only.

PRICES GOING UP 5 ton lots or more, $4.75 cash. Hocking coal $5.50. Dial 6173.

ATTENTION Coal Truckers: Try a load of our Vibrator screened coal. All sizes. Wholesale or retail. Day and night service. ½ mile south Plainfield, O., Route 271, Plainfield Coal Co.

18—CORDWOOD and KINDLING

SLAB WOOD—Just the fuel for fall weather. Dial 82209.

19—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

KNITTED CLOTHES
Cleaned to perfection, blocked to measurements.
ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2544.

—DIAL 2055—
Thrift Cleaning 59c — DeLuxe $1
MOORE Cleaners. 196 E. George.

Men's Suits cleaned, pressed, 75c ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 4182 134 Olney

SUITS—Topcoats and dresses thoroughly cleaned for fall. VOLL and SON 141 N. Main. Dial 2022. Free Delivery Service

21—WASHING and IRONING

WANTED — Washings and ironings, price reasonable. Dial 4911.

22—General Household Service

BRUSHES, bags, cords, re-pack for all sweepers. Free estimates. Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

NEW homes built. 17 years' experience. Free estimates. L. R. Amrine and Sons, 508 N. Main. Dial 5179.

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

FOR expert repairing of your cushions, porch gliders, etc. SMITH Mattress Co. Dial 2677.

29—Radio Service — Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
179 Pearl, Call day or night.
Hodges Radio Service
Emmette Hodges—125 Wallace St.

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 USED treadle sewing machines. One White and two Singers. Your choice $10. Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main

USED Electric Washers $5 up. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE 191 E. Center

NEW 1940 washers $40.50 up. Also several used washers. MAYTAG STORE, 189 E. Center.

LET our lower expense help you save. GROLL'S GOOD FURNITURE Waldo, Ohio.

UNIVERSAL Frigidaire; Tappan gas range. Both 1st class condition. Dial 3944.

2-PIECE living room suite, good condition, $10; new living room suites, $35; rockers, $1; good kitchen cabinet, $6; single bed with coil springs, $5; a real good organ, $8. 832 N. Main.

ONE heatrola $20 cash. Also 3 other heating stoves. Inquire 779 Fillmore off of Waterloo St.

WHITE enamel gas range. Inquire— 252 Lincoln Ave., evenings.

DON'T MISS the many splendid values in used table model and console radios being closed out now. All in guaranteed operating condition. SCHAFFNER'S

FIVE rooms of household goods, including gas range, living room suite, etc. 134 N. Greenwood.

ONE used White rotary sewing machine, $10. SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

ONE good used Royal desk model typewriter. Reasonable. Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7230. Next to Gas Office

WASHERS, IRONERS, sweepers, stoves, paints, etc CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo, Ohio.

LARGE fuel oil heater, small coal stove. 832 Davids St.

TAPPAN gas range good condition. Reasonable. Dial 8652.

JUST ARRIVED NEW 1940 HORTON WASHERS—See Them R. L. ANDREWS 177 E. Center.

PEDESTAL oak dining table, oak library table, 9x12 rug. 127 Carhart St.

MAYTAG electric washer in good condition. Cheap. Dial 82464.

9x12 RUG, drop leaf table, large mirror, 8-gallon jar, kraut cutter complete etc. 426 Blaine.

32—WEARING APPAREL

KUPPENHEIMER
Made-to-Measure
SUITS
The Smith Clothing Co.

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy and Taylor-Tot. 1071 E. Church St.

Another Big Fall Want Ad Season . . .

SEWING machine, good condition, bird cage and standard. 766 E. Center.

SOLD ALL . . . "EXCELLENT RESULTS"

Hundreds moving and settling this fall want to buy used furniture, stoves, pianos, radios, musical instruments, desks, typewriters, etc. Your "stow-away" places can supply the articles. Star Want Ads can sell them and you'll have the cash for the winter's fuel.

Dial 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

30—Merchandise for Sale

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

School Supplies
CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY
657 N. State. Dial 2201.

HAMMERLESS double barrel shot gun, reasonable, new condition. 392 Oak.

10-FT. Harold double duty, electric meat case. Dial 2065.

KITCHEN sink, windows, French doors. Moore gas heater. Remolding. Dial 5186.

Typewriter
A Royal Portable for $14.95
SEE HULL AT HULL'S
155 N. Main. Dial 2759.

USED lumber, doors, sash, brick, plate glass, packing cases, hot water tanks, pipe, sandstone. Rear 348 Willow St. Dial 3342.

FOR paints, glass, sash, doors, building materials. Call BUCKEYE LUMBER CO. Dial 2630

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W. Center. Dial 3158.

34—Specials at the Stores

LINSEED oil 90c gallon. Turpentine 50c. Wall paper. Paint, Varnish. BLUMENSCHEIN, 494 W. Center.

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COME in and inquire about our rental plan on instruments while our stock is complete. HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE 188 S. Main. Dial 2773.

PIANO tuning makes harmony in the home—I go anywhere. Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine. Dial 3267.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION Instrument Furnished Free George F. Pennington. Dial 1812.

36—BICYCLES

GIRL'S bicycle, balloon tires, price $10. 393 Toledo Ave.

REPOSSESSED bicycles, prices reduced. All in good condition. GOODYEAR SERVICE Cor. State and Church. Dial 2160.

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

EVERGREENS — SHRUBBERY Planting service, feeding, spraying. The Harmon Nursery, Prospect, O.

Gladiolus — Marigolds — Zinnias We make up baskets. Dial 9517. Ray Hammerly, 229 E. Fairground.

Oriental Poppies, Bleeding Hearts and many other hardy plants. Prospect Pike, R. F. Kheler.

EVERGREENS, fruit trees, shade trees. Leave your order for fall planting. Truck goes to nursery twice a week. Marion Furniture Exchange, McElhaney's, 119 N. State.

38—DRUGS

COUGHS — COLDS
ASK for Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup—at all dealers, 60c and $1.20 a bottle. Mfg. by C. LOWER, Chemist, 424 W. Center

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

Our Reputation
Is the most precious jewel in our collection and it is not for sale. PAUL R. COLLMER, Jeweler Same building with W. W. Wattring Optometrist. Prospect, O.

40—MOVING—STORAGE

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
MADE EASY AND SAFE
DIAL 4282
MERCHANT'S TRANSFER.

40—MOVING—STORAGE

WE give real service. Dial 4287. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. Moving — Storage — Packing

41—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Small modern apartment for adults. Furnished or unfurnished. Box 34, The Star.

WANTED to lease gasoline station, restaurant or rooming house. Write Box 29, The Star.

WANTED—3 or 4 room, modern, unfurnished apartment, heat furnished. Dial 7378; 5:30 to 7 p. m.

WANTED—Small house and 2 or 3 acres, near Marion, steady employment, sure rent. Box 35, care Star.

WANTED—home or unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, garage, modern or partly modern. Dial 6530.

42—FOR RENT

CLOSE in, storage room 60x65, fireproof. Building 28x30. Seas Real Estate. Dial 7243.

WANTED— Roomers and Boarders at— 396 Leader St.

FOR Rent Sept. 15. Large 2nd floor room, very light 17x69 ft. S. Main St. Dial 5133.

43—ROOM and BOARD

BOARD and room for one or two gentlemen. Private home. 431 Olney Ave. Dial 3322.

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

SLEEPING room, private bath, for 1 or 2 persons. 279 S. High St.

SMALL, modern furnished apartment, suitable for one or two adults. Dial 2990.

SLEEPING room or light housekeeping room, first floor, utilities paid. 129 Orchard.

3 ROOM unfurnished modern apartment, adults only. Call any day but Sunday. 451 E. Center St.

3 ROOM furnished house. Inquire— 832 N. Main.

3 ROOM, furnished, newly decorated apartment also sleeping rooms. Adults. 259 S. Prospect.

321 OLNEY AVE. Half of double, strictly modern. Garage. Dial 3032.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, downstairs, private bath, close in. Dial 5358.

SLEEPING room, also light housekeeping room, close in. Call at 120 S. High after 6 p. m.

2 ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, has sink and shower, private entrance. Uptown. Dial 2847.

WANTED—Couple to share a modern home with widow. Inquire— 259 N. Prospect St.

FURNISHED 3 room and bath, strictly private, lower apartment. Close in. Adults. 126 W. Farming.

FURNISHED 6 room apartment, lower duplex, strictly modern, very desirable. 244 S. Greenwood. Dial 5268.

3 NICELY furnished rooms, utilities paid. Private entrance. Kitchen sink. Adults only. 414 Scranton.

FRONT sleeping room, close in. Modern home, garage. 225 Chase.

2 Room furnished apartment, $3.50 week. Sleeping room $2 week. Private entrance. Dial 8355—3235.

NICELY furnished sleeping room, innerspring mattress. For 1 or 2 persons. 235 S. High.

4 PRIVATE furnished rooms and bath. Garage. Call 545 or 547 Silver St. 509 Oak St.

LARGE, comfortable sleeping room, modern, one block south of post office. 254 S. State.

2 ROOM apartment at 419 W. Church. Call 325 Holmes Place or 419 W. Church.

42—FOR RENT

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

2 ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated, down, utilities free. $5. 245 N. State. Dial 3541. M. L. Buckley. 454 Bellefontaine.

557 E. CENTER—Five-room apartment, upper duplex, strictly modern. Beautiful glassed-in porch —also screened. Big value. C. SCHELL, INC., 123 W. Center Dial 2489 or 7756.

DESIRABLE front sleeping room, private entrance, close in. Dial 4053.

PLEASANT 2 room lower front apartment. Completely modern. Close in. Garage if needed. 318 W. Church St.

LARGE sleeping room for two men or man and woman working. Garage. Box 58 care Star.

45—HOUSES

MODERN 10 room house, garage, 1 acre of ground, orchard. 2½ miles out on Richland pike. Inquire 235 Summit St.

MODERN six room house. Garage. Close in. Inquire— 379 W. Columbia.

6 ROOM modern, 268 S. Main. 5 room modern, 374 S. Main, both vacant. Inquire 372 S. Main.

FURNISHED house with garage, strictly modern, reasonable rent. 294 Franklin.

9 ROOM house, close in, 278 E. Church, 8 room on Bennett, cheap. Dial 6660 or 3084.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR Sale or trade for town property, 160 acres, 60 acres, also grocery store and buildings. Dial 2989, McCleary's, 114 Court.

49—HOUSES

EAST, 6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, garage, all in good repair. $275 down, $18.93 a month. See us. WILSON JONES, 304 W. Center. CLARK METZ, Salesman—2047.

5 ROOM house, gas, water, electricity, on 291 Barnhart, $400 cash or $500 as rent with small down payment. Call at 317 Barnhart between 4:30 and 6 p. m.

5 MODERN bungalows in Oakland Heights. Small down payment. Dial 2989, McCleary's, 114 Court.

E. CENTER—6 rooms, modern, hardwood up and down, with garage. A. L. MALLOTT. Dial 5263. Home Office 492 Bellefontaine.

YOU can't afford not to buy now.
6 room, modern, east $1,800
6 room, southeast $2,200
6 room modern, south $4,200
6 room modern, south $2,600
Consult Long's Realty
126½ S. Main. Dial 3723—3441.
Lewis Gracely, Salesman.

SOUTH, $2,650
A good modern home, new paint, large lot, garage. Be quick to see this bargain. $3,950—East. New strictly modern, semi-bungalow. Breakfast nook. All on easy terms. Other striking values. C. SCHELL, INC., 123 W. Center Dial 2489, 5173, 7756 Jim Kirby, Salesman.

6 ROOM modern house, breakfast nook, garage, good location. 652 Windsor St.

545 BALLENTINE, 7 rooms, good well, fruit trees, garage, $1500. Dial 9457. Inquire 210 Nell Ave.

BUILD YOUR HOME
Let us arrange the financing. Low interest rate—Long term for repayment —No red tape or delay— Nominal loan cost.
Several desirable building sites for sale.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 E. Center St.

7 ROOM house, west. Inquire at— 343 Millburn for information.

382 CHESTNUT ST. — 6 rooms, partly modern, basement, newly decorated. $200 down and $16 month.
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. Dial 5152. 116 S. Main.

DUPLEX, modern, close in, 5 rooms and bath up and down. 2-car garage Dial 6240. H. P. Drake. 335 N. State.

2 CHEAP properties can be bought for $100 down, balance as rent. Sansotta Real Estate. Dial 3318.

CARDINGTON property, 235 W. Main, 5 rooms, gas, electric, reasonable, for quick sale. Call Ross Fogle, 1223 E. Church Dial 3303.

COWAN SPECIAL
COURTLAND AVE—6 room modern home. Nice high and dry location. Good home or investment. For particulars Dial 3105. Cowan Realty Co.

SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN
WASHINGTON AVE.—Five rooms and bath, gas, electric. Good roof. To settle estate. Only $1,500 cash.
Get Our Bargain List
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

SUMMIT ST.—6 rooms, partly modern, garage, 1-3 acre of ground. $2,150 Terms.
HANE AVE.—6 rooms and bath, garage, large lot. $2,250. Terms.
4% FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701—5205—7963. 116½ S. Main.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

EAST—5 rooms and bath, semi-modern, 214 Lincoln. Cheap for quick sale. Write or call 5381 Crestline, Mrs. Harry Kraner, 928 E. Main St., Crestline, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Suitable for a duplex or 3-way apartment, 10 large rooms. Close in with a large lot on either side. Very reasonable. Dial 2637 or 5184 evenings.

EAST, very attractive 4 bedroom home, big livingroom, fireplace, nice yard, garage.
IVA G. CLARK
144 S. Seffner. Dial 7133.

EAST Washington 6 room, modern, excellent location. For a good buy see HARRUFF & RETTERER, 186 S. Main. Dial 2889.

FOR SALE BARGAINS
6 rooms, garage, Girard Ave $2,100
7 rooms, garage S. Prospect 2,300
5 rooms, W. Columbia 1,500
MARION FARM HOME SALES
E. R. Mulvaine Manager
E. L. Merchant, Salesman
139 E. Center St. Dial 2569 or 2119.

10% DOWN
Jefferson, 6 room, modern $1,500
Avondale, 6 room, modern, $1,800
Cheney, 7 room, modern, $1,900
Bennett, 7 rooms and bath, $1,500
IVA G. CLARK
144 S. Seffner. Dial 7133.

50—LOTS

RESTRICTED home sites in southeast Marion. Ask the R. T. Lewis Co.

52—FARMS and TRACTS

74 ACRE farm, good land and buildings, 1 mile west of Caledonia on Rt. 30. Dial 2988.

FOR Sale or Trade, 700 acres, three sets buildings, with or without chattels. B. R. Felt, 854 E. Center. Dial 7189.

3½ ACRES, five room, strictly modern bungalow, in fine location, close in, two-stall garage. A very lovely home at a reasonable price.
J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2886—8691. 132 E. Center.

187—160 ACRE farms, south, best of soil, plenty farms from 20 to 100 acres. B. F. Ackley, 797 E. Center, dial 7821

101 ACRES in Morrow Co., 2 sets of buildings, $3,700. Will carry $1,700.
12 ACRES, fair buildings, $1,200.
35 ACRES on Harding Highway, electric, half of crops, $2,500.
J. C. SHARROCK Caledonia, O.

80 ACRE farm, East, good buildings, a real buy. Dial 6240. H. P. Drake. 335 N. State.

200 ACRES, Union County, excellent farm, will sell livestock, etc. or separately. 120 acres, Marion county, 95 acres in Delaware county, 70 acres in Morrow county, electricity and good buildings on all farms. Dial 8525. RAY RUFFNER 140¼ N. Main.

74 ACRES with 7 room, modern house. For sale or trade. Dial 8402. 242 Chase.

135 ACRES, 6 room house, electricity, barn and poultry house, good land and location, will exchange for smaller farm.
GRANGER REALTY
4% FARM LOANS
133 W. Center. Dial 2251 or 82896.
Dorothy Smith, saleslady, dial 2419.
Wm. Wilson, Salesman. Dial 8402.

91-ACRES, fair land, good location, buildings newly painted, $3,000. Only $300 down. Dial 2989, McCleary's, 114 Court.

53—WANTED TO BUY

WANT young pure bred Holstein bull large enough for service. L. B. Williams, Phone 2233, Morral, Ohio

MR. FARMER: We need heavy Rock springers, good heavy hens and Leghorn hens. Call or write us. Underwood's. Dial 2520.

WANT to buy from owner, improved farm, from 80 to 120 acres. Box 55, care Star.

YOUR straw wanted Let us bale your new straw for you or on shares. Dial 9569 or 4615.

WANTED wheat straw, also will buy some clover hay acreage. Call M. Walt 2865 Caledonia.

WANTED—Large size, used luggage trunk, in good condition. Dial 7076

WANTED—Picture buttons, charm strings, dishes, clocks, anything. Write 453 Jefferson.

HOME MARKET, 140 E. CENTER Pays highest prices for fresh clean eggs. Dial 2634.

WANTED— Colored and clear pattern glass, also odd old pieces of furniture. Dial 4130 Will call.

WANTED—Farm of not over 100 acres. Give location, price and particulars of how it can be bought. Write Box 37, care Star.

53-A—HOBBIES

WILL buy old story papers, Police Gazettes, nickle or dime novels. C. N. Sautter, 243 Summit, dial 5767

WE do all kinds of electrical work. See us for construction and references. UNITED ELECTRIC & SUPPLY 138 E. Center. Dial 2404.

WANTED—to buy sheets or blocks of new stamps prior to the Mother day issue. Prefer ones bought direct from the Philatelic agency. State issue and price asked. Box 99, care of Star.

53-A—HOBBIES

WHY NOT make it your hobby to have Kerrigans keep your clothes in order. Dial 2155. We call and deliver.

BUY and sell Foreign and United States coins and stamps. Old coins, books, post cards, first day covers. T. E. Connor. Dial 3454.

MODEL AIRPLANES
And ship model kits. From 10c to $25. Also complete line of Balsa wood, cement, dope, paper. Monarch Printing & Supply Co. 179 S. Main. Dial 2424

MAKE your car a HOBBY. Personalize it with genuine Buick accessories. THE DANNER BUICK CO

THERE are Hobbies and hobbies —But our hobby is satisfied customers. SYMES MOTOR SALES 209 N. Main. Dial 2177

START your hobby working right in the right way. Get Sears Craftsman line of power tools. 7-inch bench saw $14.95 SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO

OUR HOBBY IS— To keep car radiators clean and dirt free—See us. Kimbel's Service, cor. Church-Hayes

NICE SELECTION OF SCRAP BOOKS Wiant's Book Store

BEST musicians buy Baldwin. Why? Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe, 126 W. Church. Dial 2336

SELECTED lumber for wood working, hobbyists. AVENUE LUMBER CO Dial 2329. 611 Bellefontaine Ave.

INDIAN relics bought for cash. One piece or whole collection. TOM JEVAS. 157 N. Main

THE neighbors will rave about your hobby, if it is a nice "green lawn." Clean Lawn Seed, Mello-Pep and Farm Bureau Lawn Fertilizer is the answer. FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE At end of W. Church. Dial 5351

DRUM, mandolin, violins, saxophones, clarinet, banjos cheap. Joe's Pawn Shop. 663 W. Center

SEE THE inlaid Mozaic table of all native Ohio woods, 60 years old in Schaffner's Church St. window.

OUR HOBBY IS To keep your car clean, economically. Special—Car wash and motor wash $1.14. MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO 203 S. Main. Dial 2382—2383

DRIVER POWER Tools for workshop or Hobby and Handicraft work. Lathes, band saws, drill presses and jig saws. Complete line motors, pulleys and accessories. VAN ATTA-HDWE. 181 W. Center

IF your hobby requires you to work at night, be sure that you have proper lighting. MARION-RESERVE POWER CO.

54—Business Opportunities

TEXACO Service Station, corner E. Center and Greenwood St. for lease. Investment required. For information write Box 8 care Star.

DRUG franchise available, Marion county. Something new and big. Go into business for yourself with $250 and earn $50 to $75 per week. Sold on money back guarantee. Leads furnished. Give full particulars in your reply. Box 7 care of Star.

55—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

200 ENGLISH White Leghorn pullets, extra nice. Dial 142-2341. Fred Ruh

Extra good Rock pullets 75c each Dial Waldo 1812

Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO Write or phone 1420, Ashley, Ohio

U. S. Approved, blood tested chicks Hatching each week. All breeds DELAWARE CHICKERIES Delaware, Ohio.

Buying Hatching Eggs Now
White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Reds and New Hampshire Reds. See or call us THE HODSON HATCHERY Phone 38F14. LaRue, Ohio

57—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

YOUR choice of nine good breeding bucks, mostly Shrops. Inquire 145 E. Ottawa St., Richwood, O.

FRESH cow with calf. Paul Arnstein, 3 miles south Marion on Route 23. Dial 82461.

PUREBRED Shorthorn bull, C. Plumley, Linn pike, 4th house west Delaware road, north of

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1 p. Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Every Monday 1 p. m. CALEDONIA LIVESTOCK SALES

FOR SALE—23 pigs—about 70 lbs. 1¼ mile north of Denmark Adam Clause farm.

PUREBRED Duroc gilts for sale A. W. Roth, Edison Pike, Rt. 6, Marion, Ohio.

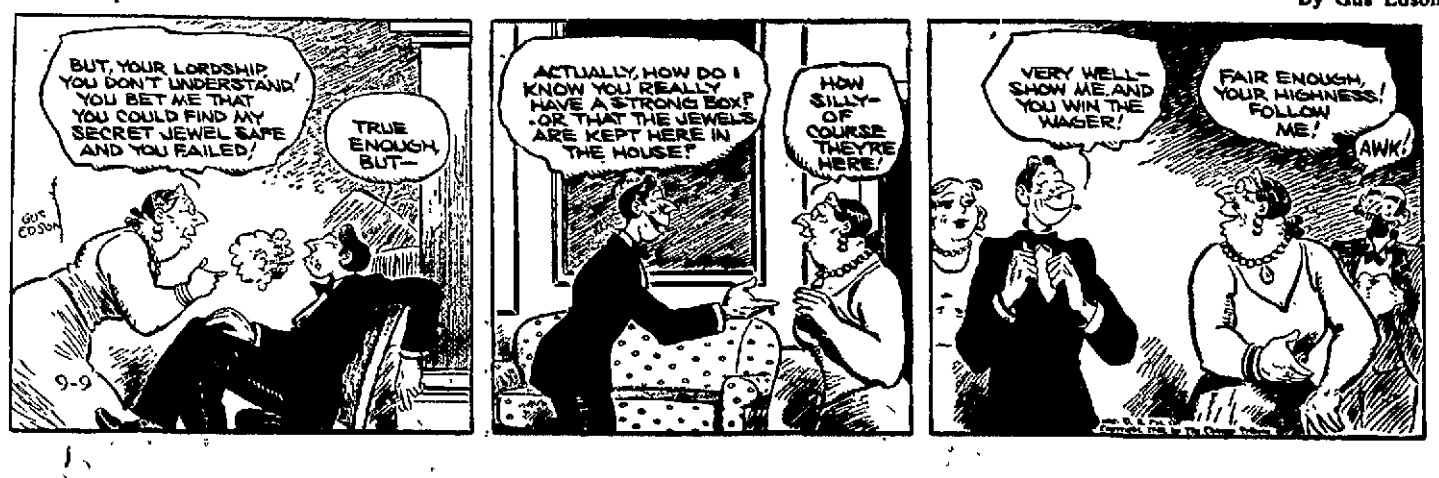
100 FEEDING steers, weighing 400 to 600 lbs. 7½c to 9c lb Hereford. cows and calves 65 each Hereford heifers weighing 500 lbs H. D. Wilson. Dial 142 1

2 PUREBRED Hampshire boars 2 three-quarter blood black Kerkul rams. H. T. Mitchell Harding Highway West.

PUREBRED Spotted Poland China boar, not registered 3-year-old cow to freshen 1st. Dial 82793. J. H. Coon U. S. 30 west of Marion

AUCTION
Every Thursday
At 12:30 P. M
See The Star each week for our sales report. Bring your stock to the Galion Livestock Sales Co. and get your checks the same day if desired.
Galion Union Stock Yards
South Market St.
Galion, Ohio

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


BUT, YOUR LORDSHIP, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! YOU BET ME THAT YOU COULD FIND MY SECRET JEWEL SAFE AND YOU FAILED!
TRUE ENOUGH, BUT—
GUS EDSON
9-9
ACTUALLY, HOW DO I KNOW YOU REALLY HAVE A STRONG BOX? -OR THAT THE JEWELS ARE KEPT HERE IN THE HOUSE?
HOW SILLY— OF COURSE THEY'RE HERE!
VERY WELL— SHOW ME, AND YOU WIN THE WAGER!
FAIR ENOUGH, YOUR HIGHNESS! FOLLOW ME!
AWK!

—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

PRICES for lambs and calves ... Wednesday. Prices net. ... DELAWARE LIVESTOCK ... Waldo. 2284 Delaware.

... and 2-year-old Shrop ... eligible to register. Clay ... 3 mile south, ½ mile ... Cardington.

...ers and Feeders at all times ...RY JOHNSON CATTLE CO. ...Route 30, just west of Bucyrus ... Bucyrus, Ohio. ... 5559.

...s going up. March double im... ...ure Duroc boars and gilts. $15 ...e head until Sept. 14th. Attor... ...e John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

...OND calf heifer, fresh, for ... Inquire— ... 824 E. Mark.

STOCK SALE

September 10

...y farm 3 miles north of Mar... ...on 23, 2 miles south of Brush ...dge, mile west on the Vick ...ooks Pike.

...Head of Shorthorn, Hereford ...white Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old. ...white Shorthorn cow, 5 yrs. old. ...roan Shorthorn cows, 2 yrs. old. ...roan Shorthorn cow, 2 yrs. old. ...fresh soon.

...roan heifer, 5 months old. ...spotted heifer, 5 months old. ...red Shorthorn heifers, 1 yr. old. ...white bull, 4 months old. ...red bull, 4 months old. ...red bull calves, 5 weeks old. ...white faced heifers, 1 yr. old. ...white faced heifer, 6 mo. old. ...white faced cows, 6 years old. ...black teams of horses, one 16 yr. old—one smooth mouth.

...here will also be date of sale of ... white faced heifers weighing ...0 lbs. for feeding.

...ERMS: CASH.

Albert T. Anderson

...n Cushman, Auctioneer.

Farm Equipment and Supplies

...) SACCO Mineral and make ...ur corn go farther. $3.40 cwt. ...B. Williams Morral phone 2223.

...NEAPOLIS-Moline corn pick... ...for clean husking. ...aldo Implement. Dial 142-4811.

Case Corn Pickers

...ase 2-row (used) ...Case 2-row (demonstrator) ...New Idea 2-row (used)

n. H. Guy Hardware

...al 3160. 204-206 N. Main.

Used Bargains

...s the time to buy your Farm ...quipment for spring. Save ...oney on tractors, plows and ...tivators. ...rmall, Allis Chalmers and ...hn Deere tractors to choose ...om.

...IcCormick-Deering ...6 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

...HN Deere corn binder, one-... ...rse wheat drill. ...M. Hazen. Prospect, Ohio.

...OD used All Crop harvesters ...'s and 60's, ready to go.

...utt Implement Co. ...8-424 N. Main. Dial 2015.

Used Farm Equipment

Papec Silo Filler ...rmall Tractor and Cultivator Power Lift Grain Drill New Idea Spreader John Deere Corn Binder John Deere Tractor Wallis Tractor

...ARMERS IMPLEMENT CO. 218-18 N. Main.

...INDING, mixing, a feed for ...ery need. Prospect Farmers Exchange

WARD'S AUTOMATIC TANDEM DISC

...TOMATIC — The tractor does ...e work. Just pull the trip ...pe and angle or straighten ...ngs by tractor power. ...IGH SPEED BEARINGS — ...ade from the hardest, white ...etal obtainable. ...REATED BLADES — Tough, ...andard gauge especially sharp... ...ed for cutting corn stalks. ...VERSIZE CUT—Bearing spools ... long. Cuts full width even ...hen angled. ...DJUSTABLE SCRAPERS ...UBRICATION — Alemite Zerk ...ttings ...XLES — Heavy square heat ...eated steel. ...me and see us before you buy.

WARD'S FARM STORE Rear 205 W. Center.

...N DEERE, one-row corn pick... ... like new. Appleton corn ...redder. Hult caterpillar trac... ...r. Sager's Garage, Richwood. ...hone 2753.

DOGS, PETS and SUPPLIES

...DICE Cocker puppies, A.K.C. ...gistered. Stud service. Five... ...lint Kennels, junction 98 and 30.

3—LIVESTOCK WANTED

CASH in advance for ...HORSES $2, COWS $1 ... of size and condition. DIAL 5111

Waldo Fertilizer

...verse Charges. Belt Bros.

WE PAY FOR HORSES $2.00 AND COWS $1.00

of Size and Condition

GREEN CAMP Fertilizer

DIAL 5622

...Buchseib, Inc., Green Camp, O. ...Reverse Telephone Charges.

62—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

...furnishings home, 147 Garden ...treet.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

1 o'clock

...wo 6x12 and two 6x9 rugs, fine ...condition. 8-piece walnut dining ...te, very good. Drop head Sing... ...sewing machine. Electric Elec... ...lux sweeper with attachments, ...st $90, used a short time, like ...w. Florence heatrola. Tappan ...s range, hall tree, electric iron, ...rtains, drapes, dishes, 1,001 ...her articles. ...ome clean and good furnish... ...gs.

Lillie Ottmiller

J. Francis, Auct.

62—PUBLIC SALES

FRANK E. RENGERT
All kinds of Auctioneering
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-1323.

Public Sale

Owing to ill health sell livestock, machinery, household goods, 4 miles south Marion, 1 mile west of Route 23 on Cromer Millisor road.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

1 o'clock

Three extra good cows, Guernseys 4 and 6 years old; extra good Jersey heifer, giving good flow milk.

2 good work horses.

4 Duroc sows, 2 to farrow by day of sale, 13 pigs 6 weeks old. 140 shocks extra good corn.

Farm implements: wagon, nearly new, good manure spreader, mowing machine practically new, hay rake, breaking plow, harrow, cultivators, disc, harrow, mudboat, power motor, double set harness, trailer, heating stove, other household goods, many tools.

GEORGE SANDERS

J. J. Francis, Auct.

Public Sale

A full line of household goods belonging to the late Mrs. John Beringer will be sold at public sale

Wednesday, Sept. 11

1 o'clock p. m.

Located 3 miles south on Route 4. Also at this sale one brooder house, 4 rolls barb wire, fence stretcher, work bench, wheelbarrow, walnut cupboard, pork barrel. Roll top desk. Cross cut saw, 4 hand saws, meat saw, pruning saw, pitch forks, ditching tools, long ladder. Day bed, marble top walnut dresser, pipe wrenches, and oceans of things not mentioned.

J. L. Beringer

Ora Weis, Auctioneer.

Public Sale

of consigned goods

Tuesday Night

7 p. m.

123 E. Mill

Dining room suites, chairs, dressers, kitchen cabinets, living room suite, 9x12 rug, stands, porch swings, sewing machines, victrola tables, coal range, combination coal and gas range, gasoline stove, rockers, dishes, utensils, large list of garage tools, jacks, wrenches, dies, large bolt cutter, gasoline engine, oil pumps, etc. This will be a big sale. Terms: Cash.

Williams Furniture Exchange.

Public Sale

of household goods and antiques, 775 Nelson St., west of Waterloo.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

1 p. m.

Extra good coal range, hot plate, 2 drop leaf tables, chairs, cupboard, ice box, sewing machine, ladder, chest of drawers, bed complete, library table, chest, antique bed, single bed, swivel top dresser, marble top dresser, clock, dishes and more dishes. Hundreds of small items. Terms: Cash. Estate of Minerva Woodmansee.

Col. F. E. Williams, Auct.

63—FOODS

Large Ohio Potatoes $1.09 100 lbs.
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett. Dial 2977.

PEACHES — PEACHES
6 lbs. 25c — Bushel $1.50
ISLAND MARKET, 219 N. Main.

Peaches — Peaches

Several Varieties, All Prices
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south Crystal Lake.

APPLES — Wealthy — McIntosh —Pewaukee. Also extra fine clover honey. Drive to storage, Dale Lawrence, Smeltzer Road.

POTATOES, No. 1 Cobblers $1.45 cwt. No. 2 85c cwt. Cabbage and melons. 408 Fles. Dial 2039.

FINE English Leghorn fries 50c each.
Dial 2412 Green Camp.

ELBERTA PEACHES for canning. Open Sundays, evenings. Bring containers. Pickett Cherry Farm, 4 miles north of Bellevue, Ohio.

TOMATOES, 12 lb. basket 25c. Canning tomatoes, potatoes, sweet onions, mangoes, canning beets, carrots and hot peppers.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
A. C. Arndt 433 W. Fairground

PEACHES and stringless green pod beans for canning.
Dial 82243.

PRESS CIDER

NEXT WEDNESDAY
A. J. Seiter. Dial 143-2112.

TRUCK load of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables every morning.
J. H. Hale Peaches
For Canning
PICKLES — PICKLES
BARTLETT PEARS
SHUSTER'S MARKET
Next to N. Main Street School.

LOAD of yellow and white peaches at 5 p. m. Pears, canning tomatoes, plums and canning pickles. SEARLE'S MARKET, E. Center. Dial 2013.

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE
Pure Honey ..... 5 lb. 59c
PURE HONEY .. 1 LB. JAR 15c

Make Cider

Every Thursday of season. Also whisky barrels on sale. Waldo, Ohio. H. E. Groll.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
OUR BEST NO. 1 APPLES
10 LBS. ONLY 25c
Good cooking Apples 50c bu. basket
SWEET CIDER, 6 GAL. $1
Full Strength Cider Vinegar
Pork and Beef Liver, .2 lb. 25c
TOMATOES 50c BU. BASKET
Grapes $1 bu. basket
FRESH CARROTS 25c PECK
Pickles for Canning Tuesday a. m.

Canning Peaches Cheap

A. C. THOMPSON'S
QUALITY MARKET
Fancy Green Beans ....3 lbs. 25c
Dial 4166. 161 N. Main.

ALL kinds of fresh killed Pork. Wanted to buy good livestock.
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N. Main. Dial 2396.

PICKLES

15 bushel picked fresh this evening. Load of canning peaches. Brown or white sugar 5 lbs. 25c.
STINEHELFER'S, 787 N. Main.

HAVE you a nice room you could rent? Many seek it and the best ads in the Want-Ads section are watched by them.

64—MONEY TO LOAN

IT MEANS a savings to you to prepare for fall now with Cash.
MARION LOAN CO. 136 S. State.

LOANS:—Many farmers are using our loan service. Why don't you? 4½% per year—L. L. Miller, 145 W. Center. Dial 2781.

Complete Finance
SERVICE
MARION AUTO FINANCE CO.
206 E. Center. Dial 2216.

65—AUTOMOTIVES

66—ACCESSORIES

Used and New Equipment
SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO.
Dial 4151. Palace Theater Bldg.

BATTERIES for cars $1.50 up exchange. Used — new generators. Mufflers — Pipes — Best Prices. Any make—any model. See us. Sander's Auto Wrecking, 163 Davids

68—Tires — Vulcanizing

REPOSSESSED
6.25—6.50x16 H. S. Tires
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE
Dial 6116. 273 E. Center.

69—PAINTING

DEARBORN Auto Body Service. Perfect paint matching. 17 years' experience. 144 W. George.

71—TRUCKS

SEE THE NEW REO TRUCK at Harrold Bros. — 131 Campbell Agency for Reo and Mack Trucks

1929 FORD Truck, flat rack for hauling. Dual wheels. 278 Waterloo.

Used Trucks

1929 ½ Ton Ford Pickup
1929 1½ Ton Ford
1936 1½ Ton Chevrolet
1938 2-3 Ton International Tractor.

McCormick-Deering
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

72—PASSENGER CARS

KEN ALBERT, Rear 147 N. Main
20 USED CAR BARGAINS
All Models Open Evenings

1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe, radio heater $350
1936 Chevrolet Coach, radio and heater $275
DOC CHIVINGTON
244 N. Main. Dial 2143.

Ben Payton, Inc.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
295 W. Center. Dial 2361—2362

16 Used Cars Under $200

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Marion's Best Selection of Used Cars

All makes and models to choose from. Priced to fit your pocketbook.

Lautenslager's USED CAR LOT
W. Center, Next to Palace Theater
Dial 2645.

1933 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach .$ 95
1936 Terraplane Coach $185
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2930.

1935 Ford V-8 Coupe
D. & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Garham Dealer
Dial 5244. 178 N. State.

'37 FORD Tudor, in good condition. Reasonable. Terms. Inquire 101 W. Walnut.

High Class Transportation

'38 PACKARD Touring Sedan with every useful piece of equipment for an automobile. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, etc. Priced to close out 1940 trade-ins.

'38 OLDS Touring Sedan. An excellent 6-cylinder car equipped with radio and heater, a brand new paint job, good tires and mechanically A-1.

'37 STUDEBAKER President Sedan. Heater, radio. Practically new heavy duty tires and comparatively low mileage. All three of these cars were traded in on new 1940 Chryslers by their original local owners.

Symes Motor Sales
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

WILL sacrifice my 1937 Hudson for balance due—$262. DeLuxe equipment. Heater. Write Box 21, The Star.

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, heater, defroster, low mileage, for sale or trade. 173 Lincoln. Dial 5297.

Used Car Bargains

Used car prices are down. Come in and see our complete line of cars, both used and new.

1938 Pontiac "6" Coach $545
1938 Pontiac Coach $565
1937 Chevrolet Coach $425
1937 Packard 6 Sedan $395
1937 Buick Sedan $495
1936 Studebaker Sedan $315
1935 Pontiac Sedan $265

Use our own low rate finance

McDaniel Motor Co.
200 W. Center Dial 4154

65—AUTOMOTIVES

73—PASSENGER CARS

USED CARS
Z. STOUT MOTOR CO. 227 N. Main.

For a Real Bargain See
Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center. Dial 2377.

Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

1939 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, A-1 shape. A real buy. Call at—
306 Hane Ave.

Used Cars
Owned and Driven
Around Richwood

1 1938 Ford Tudor with Trunk.
8 1937 Ford Tudors, 85 H. P. Models.
1 1937 Ford Tudor, 60 H. P. Model.
1 1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Black.
2 1936 Ford Tudors with Trunks.
2 1935 Ford DeLuxe Tudors with Trunks.
Open every night till 9 o'clock

Swartz Motor Sales
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2231.

"41"
BEST BUYS
IN
MARION

'39 Models down — every car in perfect repair — various makes and models to suit your exact liking

PRICES

$525 down—your car as down payment—balance easy.

Stoltz Garage
Dial 3232. 136 N. Prospect.

'34 CHEVROLET Coach, 8-in. tilting table saw, 6-inch jointer, 18x18 shaper, trailer, 2 paint sprayers. Rear 289 S. Grand, 1 to 6 p. m.

The New Ones Are Coming —The Old Ones Must Go

'38 Buick 4-Door $575
'38 Buick 2-Door $545
'38 Packard 4-Door $595
'38 LaSalle Coupe $595
'37 Buick 61 4-Door $525
'37 Buick Convertible Coupe $445
'37 Pontiac 4-Door $395
'37 Chrysler 4-Door $475
'37 Willys 4-Door $245
'37 Ford Tudor $295
'36 Pontiac 4-Door $395
'36 Terraplane Coupe $275
'36 Dodge 4-Door $325
'36 Studebaker 4-Door $375
'36 Chevrolet Coupe $295

Danner Buick Co.
Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center St. Dial 3778.

DONELSON MOTOR CO.
Dial 2447. 436 W. Center.

September Clearance On All Used Cars

LOWEST PRICES
LARGEST STOCK IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

BEFORE BUYING SEE MIDTOWN

Our Best Advertisement
824 Satisfied Used Car Buyers
(Sold the first 18 months)
Paint and Polish Do Not Make Good Used Cars—average spent
$29.33 Per Car To Recondition
(mechanically)

MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Next to Telephone Co.
Dial 2382—2383. 203 S. Main.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 9—Most kinds of domestic wool were very slow in the Boston market today. A few users continued to show an interest in choice combing fine wools. Bids for graded staple combing length fine territory wool were around 90-92 cents, scoured basis. Bids on good French combing length fine territory wool in original bags were around 88 cents, scoured basis. Graded fine Delaine bright, fleece wools were receiving some demand at 85-87 cents, in the grease, or 96-98 cents, scoured basis.

JUDGE'S KIN WED

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 9—The funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. William C. Rankin, 61, sister of Federal District Judge Paul Jones. Mrs. Brown died Saturday last. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

BEARS DAMPEN MARKET SPIRIT

Leading Issues Drop as Much as Three Points Before Checking.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Bearish interpretations of the war news tended to dampen stock market spirits today and leading issues dipped fractions to more than 3 points before attracting a little support. Selling dried up after a fairly fast opening and, near the fourth hour, losses were shaded in most cases.

Intensification of German bombing raids on England more than offset pleasing business developments as home and many trades inclined to cash in on last week's rally.

Bonds skidded with stocks and major commodities slipped.

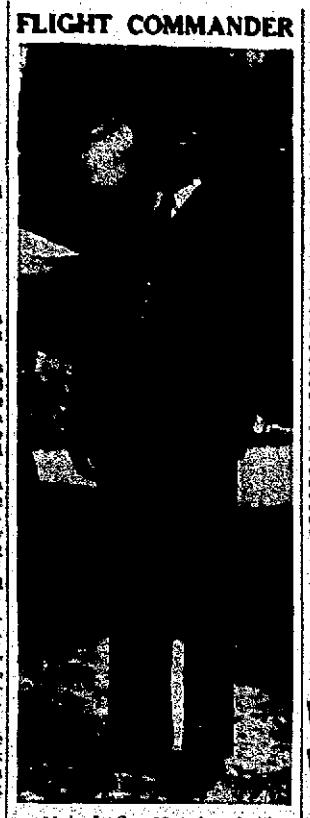
Shares on the losing side included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Johns Manville, J. C. Penney, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, and International Paper preferred.

Lagging in the curb were Aluminum of America, Babcock Wilcox, American Gas, Aluminum Ltd., Glen Alden Coal and Great Atlantic & Pacific.

Some comfort was derived from Washington dispatches indicating possibility draft legislation would be completed before the end of the week and that some headway was being made in whipping the excess profits tax measure into shape.

Rails trailed with other groups notwithstanding forecasts were heard that a few of the large industrial carriers, whose net operating income has been mounting with traffic, might soon resume dividends or boost distributions to stockholders.

FLIGHT COMMANDER



Maj. J. S. Macedo of the Brazilian army air corps is scheduled to lead the delivery flight of six North American Aviation NA-44 bombers from Los Angeles to Rio de Janeiro. The flight covers about 10,000 miles.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—The position of the Treasury Sept. 6:
Receipts $24,057,470.80; expenditures $32,384,566.29; net balance $2,465,448,309.85; working balance included $1,729,764,816.41.

Dinner of Ohio, Michigan Governors Recalls Day When States Were at 'War'

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Sept. 9 — Ohio and Michigan now battle annually on the gridiron but 105 years ago the two states nearly clashed with arms over a border dispute.

The infrequently recalled "Toledo war's" anniversary will be marked by Gov. Bricker and Michigan's Gov. Luren D. Dickinson at a "friendship" dinner here Wednesday.

It was back in 1835, only 33 years after Ohio had been admitted to the union, that Buckeye and Michigan militiamen lined up to do battle for possession of an eight-mile-wide strip of land, part of which now is in Lucas county.

The "war" resulted in a few kidnapings and some property damage. Feeling ran high but President Jackson's peace commission averted bloodshed.

The dispute temmed from 1787 ordinance attempting to separate U. S. possessions from those of Great Britain by drawing a line eastward from the southern tip of Lake Michigan.

Geography Was Vague

Surveyors in those days weren't exactly sure how far south Lake Michigan extended. Their line reached Lake Erie to the north and west of Toledo's present site.

When Michigan was admitted as a territory in 1835, her officials found that a line eastward from the southern tip of Lake Michigan would place most of Lake Erie's shore line under their jurisdiction and they moved to acquire it.

But Ohio had a determined governor, Robert Lucas, whose handling of the dispute made him nationally famous. He instructed a surveyor, William Harris, to run a line which Ohio claimed as a boundary in its 1802 constitution. Michigan's surveyor ran a line according to the claims of that territory and the property between them became "no-man's land." The Ohio legislature ratified the "Harris line" and residents of the disputed area asked that Ohio take control.

Mason Active

Gov. Stevens T. Mason of Michigan was active meanwhile. At his insistence, the Michigan legislature in 1835 passed an act providing fines and prison sentences for persons attempting to perform "official function" for Ohio inside the disputed territory.

March 31, 1835, found Governor Lucas leading a volunteer force of 600 men at Perrysburg. Governor Mason and General Brown, meanwhile had arrived at Toledo with a force of 1,000.

Howe's historical collections of Ohio relates that:

"While Governor Lucas was encamped at old Fort Miami, . . . Mason marched into Toledo, overran all the watermelon patches, made fowls very scarce and demolished utterly the icehouse of Major Stickney, burst in the front door of his residence and triumphantly carried him off a prisoner of war to Monroe."

Other residents of the area also were kidnapped and carried into Michigan. President Jackson then appointed Richard Rush of Philadelphia and Benjamin C. Howard of Baltimore as peace commissioners and through their efforts the opposing militiamen were disbanded.

Other kidnapings occurred, however, and on June 8, 1835, a special session of the Ohio legislature, called by Governor Lucas, enacted a law "to prevent the forcible abduction of citizens of Ohio."

In addition, the county of Lucas —named after the Governor—was formed with Toledo the county seat. Soon afterwards the U. S. secretary of state directed that there should be no interference with the Harris line.

Governor Mason of Michigan was removed, meanwhile, for permitting his zeal for the rights of his state to sway his judgment.

The dispute was settled finally on June 15, 1836, when congress admitted Michigan as a state with the Harris line marking its southern boundary.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market lower; 180-250, 6.70; 250-300, 6@6.70; 160-180, 6.40; light lights, 5; roughs, 4; stags, 3.50.

Calves — market higher; choice prime 12; fair to good, 10@11; medians, 9@10; commons, 8 down.

Lambs — market steady; choice lambs, 2@2.50; medium to good 1@2.50; common, 7@8; outs 7 down.

Cattle — market steady; choice prime, 9.50@11; butcher cattle, 8@9; fat heifers, 9@9.50; butcher heifers, 6.50@8; fat cows, 5@6; cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls 6.50@7.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Salable hogs 12,000; total 17,000; open slow; around 10-15 lower than Friday's average; later trade fairly active to all; top 7.20 sparingly bulk good and choice 200-240 lbs. 7.00-15; 240-270 lbs. Averages 6.75-7.10; some 270-300 lb. butchers 6.50-90; smooth packing sows 350-550 lbs. mostly 6.25-6.75; 760-450 lbs. 5.75-6.20; 450 lbs. up 5.50-6.00.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 8,000; slow on all classes; few sales good to choice native spring lambs 9.25, around 25 lower; better kind held steady at around 9.50; fat yearlings steady; medium to good 90 lb. fed western ewes 5.75-6.25.

Salable cattle 17,000; calves 1,500; choice and prime steers and yearlings steady and all others slow, weak to 25 lower; choice to prime steers held above 12.00 with several loads choice light and medium weight early 12.00-50; approximately 1,000 grass cattle in run heavy; bulk grass steers, local and outside; the rest to feeder dealers; montana feaders mostly 9.00-12.00; with best 835 lb. yearlings 10.65; stock calves 11.00; heifers opening 10-15 lower; choice 12.00; lower grade cows steady and other slow; bulls 15 lower; practical top 8.00; vealers steady; choice 12.00.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9—Salable hogs 2,000; steady; 180-250 lbs. 6.75-7.00; 250-350 lbs. 6.50-6.75; 150-180 lbs. 7.00-25; 350-500 lbs. 6.00-7.00; 100-140 lbs. 6.00-6.50.

Salable cattle 900; steady; one load steers good to choice 10.75; 12.50; medium to good steers and heifers 9.00-10.50; common 6.00-8.50; good to choice cows 6.50-7.00; common to medium 4.50-6.25; bulls 6.00-7.00; vealers 11.00-12.00; calves 8.00-9.00.

Salable sheep 600; steady; one load fresh clipped lambs 8.50; others 8.00 down; good to choice ewes 4.00-5.00.

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	84¼
American Car & Foundry	23½
American Rolling Mill	11¼
American Smelt. & Ref.	31½
American Tele. & Tele.	153⅝
American Tobacco B	78
Anaconda	21¼
Armour, Illinois	4⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	31½
Atlantic Refinery	21¼
Baldwin Locomotive	13¼
Baltimore & Ohio	4¾
Bendix Aviation	30½
Bethlehem Steel	71⅝
Borden	15⅝
Byers Company	3
Chesapeake & Ohio	39¼
Chrysler	75⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	5⅜
Commercial Solvent	10
Continental Oil	6¾
Continental Motor	3½
Continental Oil Delaware	17⅛
Cooper Bessmer common	3
Curtiss Wright	1⅜
Douglas Aircraft	74⅛
Dupont	172
Electric Auto Light	35
Erie	5⅛
General Electric	31
General Motors	48⅝
Goodrich	18⅝
Goodyear	18⅝
Great Northern Railway	23⅝
Great Western Sugar	21⅝
General Foods	41⅛
International Harvester	43⅝
International Nickel Can	37¼
International Tele. & Tele.	3⅛
Johns Manville	64
Kennecott	31⅛
Kroger Grocery	30⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	41⅛
Loews	36⅛
Mead Corporation common	9
Montgomery Ward	61¼
Nash Kelvinator	8⅛
National Biscuit	19⅝
National Dairy Producers	14⅝
National Distillers	21⅛
New York Central	14⅝
North American	19⅜
Northern Pacific	6⅝
Ohio Oil	6¾
Packard Mot	3½
Paramount Pictures	8⅝
Penney J C	88
Pennsylvania Railroad	31
Phillips Petroleum	34⅝
Procter & Gamble	41⅝
Public Service New Jersey	36
Pullman	39
Pure Oil	7⅛
Radio	4⅝
Republic Steel	17⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B	28⅝
Schenley Distillers	9
Sears & Roebuck	78⅝
Servel	11
Shell Union	8⅝
Socony Vacuum	9
Southern Pacific	8⅝
Standard Brands	6⅝
Standard Oil California	18⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	26⅝
Standard Oil New Jersey	35¼
Texas Corporation	36⅝
Timken Roller Bearing	43
Transamerica	4⅝
Union Carbide	74⅝
United Drugs	6⅛
United Air Lines	19⅝
United Aircraft Corporation	38⅝
United Corporation	1⅝
United Gas and Imp.	13
U. S. Rubber	33⅛
U. S. Steel common	53⅝
U. S. Steel preferred	111⅝
Western Union	13⅝
Westinghouse Elec. and Mfg.	101⅛
Woolworth	31⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37⅞
Sales	410,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2
Cities Service common	4⅛
Cities Service preferred	71
Pure Oil	7⅛

WAR NEWS SENDS WHEAT PRICES LOWER

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 — Wheat prices were battered lower as dealers watched war bulletins today.

Losses ranged to as much as 1¼-1¾ cents at times. Uneasiness over the situation in Europe not only encouraged evening up of accounts and acceptance of profits but also some selling described as "short" operations.

Some traders anticipated an improvement in mill and flour buying as a result of the decline since Thursday but this type of business was mostly on a hand-to-mouth basis. The tightening cash wheat situation due to the loan program had a steadying effect.

Wheat closed 1⅛-1⅞ lower than Saturday, Sept. 74-74⅛, Dec. 75⅝-¾; corn ⅛-⅜ down, Sept. 52⅝-¾, Dec. 56⅛-57; oats ⅝-¾ lower.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 70c; No. 3 white oats 33c; No. 4 yellow corn 42c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Opening grain quotations:
Wheat: Sept. 74⅛; Dec. 76⅝; May 77⅝.
Corn: Sept. 42½; Dec. 44⅝; May 47⅝.
Oats: Sept. 29½; Dec. 29¼; May 30¼.
Soybeans: Oct. 74½; Dec. 74⅝; Nov. 45⅛.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	74⅝	73½	74⅛
Dec.	76⅝	75⅛	76⅝
May	77⅝	76⅛	76⅝
Corn			
Sept.	43	42½	42⅝
Dec.	47	46½	47
May	48	47¼	47⅛
Oats			
Sept.	29½	29½	29⅛
Dec.	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
May	30⅛	30	30⅛
Soybeans			
Oct.	75½	74⅝	75½
Dec.	76⅝	75⅛	75⅝
May	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝
Rye			
Sept.	49⅝	49	49
Dec.	48⅞	48⅜	48
May	48½	48⅜	48

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Sept. 9—Grain on track (Sec. rate New York terminal).
Wheat: No. 1 red 77-77½; No. 2, 76-76⅝.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 65½-66½.
Oats: No. 2 white 31½-32½.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 74½-75.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5-5½ above track quotation; corn 4 above; oats 3 above; soybeans 4½-5 above.
Hay—timothy No. 1, 7.50. Clover No. 1, 7.50. Baled alfalfa, first cutting No. 1, 7.50; second cutting No. 1, 8.50. Wheat or oats straw 5.00.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market firm; hens, heavy, 14c; hens, medium, 14c; hens light, 8c; broilers, fancy rocks, 4 lbs. and up, 17c; broilers, rocks, 2 lbs. and up, 16c; broilers, rocks, small, 15c; broilers, colored, large 15@16c; broilers, colored, small, 15@16c; broilers, leghorns, 3½ lbs. up, 15c; broilers, leghorns, small, 14c; old roosters, colored 9c; old roosters, leghorns, 8c; No. 2 and thin, 6c; ducks, 4½ lbs. and up, 8c.

Eggs, firm; current receipts 24c; extras 26c; extra fancy white, 27c.

Grocers price, 31@19c.

Butterfat—27c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Butter, receipts 11,000; steady; creamery, 93 score 27½; 92 26½; 90 26; 89 25½; 88 25; 86 24½; 85 24; centralized carlots 90 26½.

Eggs, receipts 9,441; steady; fresh graded extra firsts, local 25½; current receipts 24½; firsts 24; ordinary firsts 23½; storage packed extras 25¼; firsts 24.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 — Butter: market steady; receipts 1,277 lbs.; prices unchanged.

Eggs — steady; prices paid by shippers for fresh eggs, delivered to the Cleveland market and not inspected at the car, as follows: current receipts 24c; dirties 20c; checks 19c; storage packed extras 25c; firsts 24c.

Poultry — receipts 1 truck; market steady; prices unchanged.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9—Butter: market steady; receipts 1,277 lbs.; prices unchanged.

Eggs — steady; prices paid shippers for fresh eggs, delivered to the Cleveland market and not inspected at the car, as follows: current receipts 24c; dirties 20c; checks 19c; storage packed extras 25c; firsts 24c.

Poultry — receipts 1 truck; market steady; prices unchanged.

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LONDON RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

many streets, forcing traffic to detour. Taxi cabs were in constant demand. Bus service was irregular. Some buses, abandoned during the raid, were smashed by direct hits or collapsed walls.

A direct hit on one bomb shelter in a southwestern section of the city was reported to have killed an undisclosed number of persons.

Flames completed the ruin of one block of flats, hit squarely by bombs.

Rescue crews worked for several hours getting the injured out of the flaming wreckage and sending them to hospitals.

The total number of injured was not even estimated as the work went on in the hard hit sections. Casualties in central London, however, were reported to be light.

Hours after the night raiders disappeared a time bomb exploded in a west London suburb.

Two high explosive bombs smashed the roof of an underground shelter in north London, causing an undisclosed number of casualties. Rescue crews dug in to save those who were trapped and take the injured to hospitals.

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'36 STUDEBAKER touring coach	$315
'36 FORD Touring Coach	$265
'36 PONTIAC Touring Coach	$335
'35 PONTIAC touring sedan	$265
'35 PLYMOUTH touring sedan	$195
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FAMILY REUNIONS

HENSON

WENTFIELD—The Benson Reunion was held Labor Day at the Will Benson home. There were 60 present. Officers elected were: president, John Benson; vice president, Harley Shaw; secretary, Ray Benson. The reunion will meet next year at the Walter Alspach home near Chesterville.

DELAWARE GIRL HEADS METHODIST YOUTH GROUP

Miss Ruth Meier of Delaware today was elected president of the youth council of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist church which is in session at Lancaster in connection with the annual meeting of the conference. Association Executive Everett E. Mansfield was reelected to the church post today.